

# Saguy replaced as head of Intelligence

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Post Defence Correspondent

The IDF's chief intelligence officer, Tal-Aluf Arye Ben-Tov, yesterday was named to replace temporarily Aluf Yehoshua Saguy as director of military intelligence. Saguy left his desk yesterday afternoon to do so on Monday afternoon by Defence Minister Moshe Arens.

At a meeting Monday afternoon between the two men, Arens said that he had no option but to implement the Kahan Commission's recommendations quickly. He told Saguy that he does not want him to resign from the IDF, and that other senior positions would be open to him in the future. Exactly what position would depend on who the next chief of staff would be, and what openings other internal reshuffling brings about.

The IDF spokesman announced yesterday that Tal-Aluf Amos Yaron, the second officer to be implicated in the massacre at Sabra and Shatila last September, has been relieved of his divisional field command, but would remain chief



Defence Minister Moshe Arens visits Israeli soldiers "somewhere in Lebanon" yesterday. He questioned them about their service conditions and answered their questions about defence policy.

# IDF man allegedly backs fired village league head

By DAVID RICHARDSON  
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HEBRON. — The former acting head of the Judea and Samaria civil administration and its long-time Arab affairs adviser, Aluf-Mishne Yigal Karmon, is reported to be active behind the scenes on behalf of the deposed head of the Hebron village league, Mohammed Nasser. (West Bank disturbances — Page 2)

Sources in the village leagues in Hebron and Bethlehem reported yesterday that Karmon has advised Nasser and his supporters that the current head of the civil administration, Tal-Aluf Shlomo Ily, has no right to interfere in the affairs of the league. He has also been urging the leagues to sign a petition supporting Nasser.

Ily dismissed Nasser on Monday from his post as chairman of the Hebron area village league and replaced him with a local businessman, Jamil al-Amia. The background to the dismissal was Nasser's apparent refusal to follow the policies worked out between Ily and the head of the Federation of Palestinian Leagues Mustafa Dudin who now spends most of his time in Jericho.

Karmon, who is waiting for a new appointment following his resignation from the civil administration, said last night that he could not respond to these reports because he is still in uniform.

# Sharp discord emerges at the Lebanon talks

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

Israel and Lebanon wound up their latest round of U.S.-sponsored troop withdrawal talks in sharp disagreement yesterday over security arrangements and future relations between the two countries.

A Lebanese communiqué accused Israel of intransigence on both issues in a 15-minute plenary session and in four hours of subcommittee deliberations at the seaside resort of Halde south of Beirut.

Israeli chief negotiator David Kimche charged the Lebanese with seeking to empty of practical meaning the ostensibly agreed principle of open borders.

In a tough prepared statement, Kimche said this was the effect of the Lebanese demand that a string of limitations be applied initially to the free traffic of persons and goods across the border.

Kimche said Israel had been "disappointed" with the Lebanese proposals, conveyed to Jerusalem on Sunday by U.S. mediator Philip Habib. Israel, he said, had been prepared to be flexible over the idea that the border arrangements immediately following the IDF's withdrawal be termed "interim arrangements." But it was not prepared to forego the need to conclude a detailed and comprehensive agreement that would mean the opening of the border to significant movement of persons and goods.

Israel, said Kimche, remained firm in its demand for IDF-manned anti-terror posts inside South Lebanon. Similarly, it was adamant in its opposition to the deployment

# Doctors defying gov't, will charge fees today

By MARGERY GREENFELD  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The first act in the doctors' wage-dispute drama will be played out this morning in hospital outpatient clinics and emergency rooms. In lieu of a government-approved wage rise, the doctors last night were determined to go ahead with their plan to charge each patient \$600 on the spot for medical care, despite an administrative order by Health Minister Eliezer Shostak forbidding them to do so.

Measures to be taken against doctors who violate the order were decided at a meeting yesterday evening in the office of Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir, who is heading the team of top government legal experts dealing with the strike.

But the Health Ministry spokeswoman last night refused to disclose any details about the measures.

For the first three days of the strike, doctors in sick-fund clinics will treat patients on a regular basis, that is, without collecting the \$600 fee. But the clinics will be open only from 8 a.m. to noon and closed in the afternoon. Doctors meeting in the Israel Medical Association's emergency strike headquarters in the basement of Beit Harofeh in Tel Aviv were making plans for the operation of clinics from temporary rented premises, starting next week.

The physicians, who are organized on a hospital-by-hospital basis and have been receiving detailed instructions during the past week on how to operate "alter-

# Long fever boils over into strike

By MARGERY GREENFELD  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Today's doctors' strike marks the end of 11 months of often bitter negotiations between the country's 8,500 physicians, and the employers, represented by the Health Ministry, the Histadrut sick fund, and the Hadassah medical organization.

The latter, however, were effectively silent partners in the talks, because the Treasury set the policy and conducted the negotiations, adamantly resisting all efforts to deviate from the 22 per cent wage rise granted in the 1982 collective labour agreement.

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# Histadrut urges Treasury not to give in to doctors

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut warned yesterday that acceptance of the doctors' wage demands could open the door to new demands by the country's 400,000 other public employees.

The Histadrut said it would not stop the public employees from fighting for increases if the government gives in to the doctors' demands. Giving in, the Histadrut said, would abrogate the wage agreement the government concluded with the labour federation earlier this year.

The medical association does not belong to the Histadrut and the labour federation cannot commit the doctors to accept the general wage pact. But the wage agreement says the labour federation cannot

# Coalition hits roadblock over chief rabbis election

By ASHER WALLFISH  
Post Knesset Correspondent

The coalition seemed paralyzed last night over the Chief Rabbinate elections issue, with Prime Minister Menachem Begin at a loss to reconcile the conflicting views of three coalition partners: the National Religious Party, the Liberal wing of the Likud and the Tami faction.

The Knesset adjourned last night without having voted on the Chief Rabbinate Bill. (See Knesset story, p.2)

The two next chief rabbis are due to be elected on March 15, unless the law is amended before then to give Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren and Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef an extension for 12 more months.

The Knesset has not been able to vote the first reading of this extension measure because of the clash inside the coalition. Each successive day makes it harder to pass the bill, and today six coalition MKs are due to go abroad, thus placing the potential coalition majority for the year's extension in even greater doubt.

Prime Minister Begin last night failed to persuade the Liberals to support the extension and to drop

# U.S. expects a breakthrough in Lebanon withdrawal talks

By WOLF BLITZER  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The Reagan administration is becoming increasingly optimistic that a breakthrough in the Lebanese troop withdrawal negotiations is just a matter of days away.

Well-placed U.S. officials said special Middle East envoy Philip Habib is making very good progress in narrowing the final Israeli-Lebanese differences involving appropriate security arrangements in Southern Lebanon and normalization of relations between the two countries.

Based on assurances to the Lebanese government of President Amin Gemayel, the Americans continue to insist that Syria and the PLO will evacuate their remaining troops from the Bekaa Valley and northern Lebanon in conjunction with an Israeli pullback.

State Department sources said important differences remain unresolved, but they confirmed that Israel's positions in recent days have become more flexible.

According to U.S. and Israeli officials, both Defence Minister Moshe Arens and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir are much more inclined than was former defence minister Ariel Sharon to reach an accommodation with Lebanon in order to improve U.S.-Israeli relations.

The Washington Post said yesterday that Southern Lebanon would be guarded by Lebanese soldiers, including troops now under the command of Maj. Sa'ad Haddad. "Haddad will retire from the military and give up his militia," the report said, "but the Lebanese have agreed to treat him generously, perhaps by appointing him as a military attaché to one of Lebanon's embassies."

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## Haddad completes deployment in 45 km. zone

By MENAHEM HOROWITZ  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIRYAT SHMONA. — South Lebanon militia commander Maj. Sa'ad Haddad said yesterday that he has completed the deployment of his forces in the Bekaa Valley and has established positions throughout the 45-kilometre security belt in Southern Lebanon.

"We reorganized our army as a real, regular army. And this army is now finishing the deployment in all the south and west Bekaa, and is able to control this area more effectively," Haddad told *The Jerusalem Post*.

(When asked the size of his forces, Haddad declined to answer.

Recent press reports estimate his militia at 1,500 men.) But knowledgeable sources say "there's no way of knowing."

Haddad said that a group of his soldiers deployed in Sidon yesterday to reinforce his militiamen sent there earlier. "We are going to strengthen positions there more and more, and in the south, but we are not intending to pass the line to the north," said Haddad.

If the Lebanese government asks him to, Haddad said, he is prepared to deploy his forces further. He said that about four Lebanese Army battalions are now deployed in Southern Lebanon, "but without any job to do," said Haddad.

"Haddad said that his forces are 'guaranteeing the protection' of the regular Lebanese Army troops and providing them with the facilities they need.

"Our force was established legitimately. The Syrians and the PLO put pressure on the Lebanese army to split with us. We never left the Lebanese army. Now, after the IDF came to Lebanon the pressure has been lifted. Our army is a guarantee for all Lebanon — not just the south."

Haddad welcomed the appointment of Defence Minister Moshe Arens saying that Arens would know how to safeguard the mutual interests of Israel and Lebanon.



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HELSINKI	13	8	27
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LISBON	8	16	64
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MADRID	0	17	63
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NEW YORK	3	13	56
OSLO	-2	1	30
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## SOCIAL & PERSONAL

President Yitzhak Navon yesterday affixed the *mazeva* on the new Kupat Holim Meuhedet clinic at Kiryat Telshe Stone in the Jerusalem Hills near Abu Ghosh and spoke before the American yeshiva students at Yeshiva Neveh Zion.

The 80th birthday of the first Knesset clerk Moshe Rosetti was celebrated last night by the British Olim Society at a reception at its Tel Aviv premises.

The Histadrut has appointed Eitan (Motti) Sela as its political representative in Latin America. He will reside in Mexico.

Rotarian David Oren, Police Ombudsman, will speak on the "Legal Rights of the Citizen" at the weekly meeting of Jerusalem Rotary Club at 1 p.m. today in the YMCA.

The Haifa Rotary Club will hold a business meeting at the Nof Hotel at 1 p.m. today.

The Promised Land Ltd. Travel Office, Jerusalem, congratulates Mrs. Anita Amar on the occasion of her birthday.

## ARRIVALS

Victor Carter, honorary chairman of the Board of Governors of Tel Aviv University and a member of the Board of Governors of the Jewish Agency, and Mrs. Carter, for a visit.

## New Mideast statement expected from EEC

BONN (AP). — The foreign ministers of the 10 European Economic Community nations meeting here yesterday agreed that a new declaration on the Middle East should be prepared at the next meeting of the EEC council in Brussels on March 31-22.

The last such declaration was made by the Common Market countries in 1979 in Venice. It promoted the recognition of all states in the region, including Israel, and the recognition of the Palestinians' right of self-determination.

## Jewish emigration from USSR rises slightly

GENEVA (AP). — Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union showed a slight upward trend last month with 125 people arriving in the Vienna transit centre, the Intergovernmental Committee for Migration said yesterday.

January arrivals had totaled 81, the lowest monthly number since the programme began in 1971. Reports from Vienna said that a few Jewish emigrants have received re-entry visas by Soviet authorities. Unofficial sources in Geneva said this might indicate a change in Soviet policy which up to recently had excluded any repatriation.

## Kfar Sava celebrates 80th birthday year

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
KFAR SAVA. — Kfar Sava's 80th birthday celebrations began yesterday at a press conference at which Mayor Yitzhak Wald gave details about the year-long festivities.

The first house built in Kfar Sava in 1903 is now the town hall. The city has a population of 45,000 on an area of 14,000 dunams. The mayor said that the national Bible quiz will be held in the city on Independence Day.

Next Tuesday, President Yitzhak Navon will visit the city.

## HOME NEWS

### Israel on Taba talks: accentuate the positive

By DAVID LANDAU  
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel is hoping that the talks with Egypt on the Taba border dispute, due to begin today in Ismailiya, will steer clear of mutual recriminations but focus rather on "positive solutions" for the future.

"When one side starts putting forward complaints the other side naturally responds," a highly-placed Israeli source remarked last night. But such exchanges rarely proved productive.

Israeli sources said the talks at Ismailiya today and tomorrow would deal with the "interim arrangements" at Taba, not with the final solution of the question of sovereignty over the 700-metre-long strip of beach near Eilat.

Reports from Egypt last night, however, indicated that Cairo intends to take up the sovereignty issue too.

Egyptian officials have confirmed that there are to be more talks between the two countries soon on other areas of their relationship. Israel has insisted ever since last summer, when relations with Egypt froze over in the wake of the Lebanon war, that it would agree to reopen talks on Taba only if Egypt agreed to negotiate on various other "normalization" issues.

The agenda for the Ismailiya talks was determined, according to

Israeli sources, at a recent meeting between Foreign Minister Kemal Hassan Ali and Israeli Ambassador Moshe Sasson. The two men agreed specifically that this initial round would deal solely with matters of the interim regime at Taba, and not with the final settlement.

Under an agreement signed by Israel and Egypt last April 25 there were to be "negotiations concerning the procedural arrangements which will lead to the resolution of matters of the demarcation of the international boundary between mandated Palestine and Egypt in accordance with the Treaty of Peace."

A highly-placed Israeli source indicated that Israel would not flatly refuse to discuss the longer-term problem. "It is not Israel's style to refuse to talk," he remarked. But the Israeli delegation, led by senior Foreign Ministry aide Shmuel Divon and top IDF liaison officer Dov Sion, has prepared itself primarily to focus on the interim regime.

Egypt has complained loudly and vigorously in recent months over the opening of the Avia Sonesta hotel at Taba, contending that this is an infringement of the April 25 agreement. The agreement states that "no new construction projects will be initiated" at Taba in the interim period pending permanent solution of the area's status.

### Shamir: Jordan is Palestine, but shouldn't worry about it

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said yesterday there was no need for Jordan to feel apprehensive when he and other Israeli leaders made the assertion that "Jordan is Palestine."

This was merely a "statement of geographic and demographic facts," Shamir explained to visiting Norwegian Foreign Minister Sverre Stray at a working session in Jerusalem yesterday.

Israel harbours no hostile intentions towards the Hashemite Kingdom," Shamir continued. On the contrary, Israel's intentions and desires are solely that Jordan join the peace process under the Camp David framework.

Reporting on his impressions from a recent visit to Cairo, Stray said he was given strong assurances that Egypt remains committed to the Camp David agreements.

Shamir spoke of the "cold peace" prevailing between Israel and Egypt. (The phrase was used at the weekend by Egypt's Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Buroos Ghali.) Shamir said there is no justification

for Egypt to refrain from implementing the various normalization accords which it had signed with Israel pursuant to the peace treaty.

Plainly, said Shamir, Egypt is aiming to recover its position as the leader of the Arab world. But the European nations, in support of the Israel-Egypt peace, should persuade Cairo that this aim need not be achieved at the expense of relations with Israel.

### 'Cool peace' policy to continue-Ghali

ROME (AP). — Egypt will stick to its "cool peace" policy towards Israel as long as Israel maintains its military presence in Lebanon and refuses to solve the Palestinian question, Buroos Ghali, Egypt's minister of state for foreign affairs said yesterday.

Addressing newsmen at the end of a one-day official visit to Italy, Ghali also said Egypt will not participate in any Middle East negotiation if Palestinian and Jordanian representatives are excluded.

### Syria says Israel and U.S. plan offensive

DAMASCUS (Reuters). — State-run Damascus Radio said yesterday that statements by U.S. leaders on the deployment of new Soviet missiles in Syria showed that the U.S. and Israel were planning a "new offensive" against Syria.

Secretary of State George Shultz said on Monday that Washington

had told Moscow that the stationing of SAM-5 anti-aircraft missiles in Syria was destabilizing the Middle East.

Damascus Radio said such declarations "show clearly that the U.S. is preparing with Israel a plan that would pave the way for a new offensive against Syria."

### Harasser of peace march gets suspended jail term

Benyahu Aharoni, 23, who had been accused of threatening the late Emil Grunzweig during the Peace Now march in Jerusalem last month, was today found guilty in the Jerusalem magistrate's court of disturbing the peace.

He was sentenced to a year's jail suspended for three years and fined \$125,000.

The prosecution withdrew section of the charge against Aharoni in which he was accused of threatening to "destroy" Grunzweig

and "urinate on his grave." Grunzweig was killed when a grenade was thrown at Peace Now demonstrators outside the Prime Minister's office on that same evening. The magistrate, Dalia Kobel, said when passing sentence that "the court is obliged to root out all types of behaviour which could lead to public disorder."

However, she said she would take into account that Aharoni had expressed regret at his behaviour. (Itm)

### Suspect in Sarid attack freed on temporary bail

The Supreme Court yesterday ordered that Shimon Azulai, 30, of Jerusalem be released in \$50,000 bail until the completion of his trial on the charge of having attacked MK Yossi Sarid and having threatened him with further violence on the evening of February 7. The court order was in response to Azulai's appeal against the decision of the Jerusalem District Court that he be detained until the end of the trial.

Azulai is charged with having approached Sarid while the Knesset member was having dinner in a Jerusalem restaurant and with having insisted forcefully that he meet him outside "if you are a man." When Sarid refused and asked Azulai to desist, Azulai is said to have spat in his face and threatened he would get hold of Sarid and beat him up when nobody was around. Police told the District Court that

Azulai had told them he hated Sarid because he was a "traitor." Azulai appealed to the Supreme Court against the lower court's decision that he be detained, on the grounds that the court had overlooked the fact that he had been drunk at the time and that he had not yet recovered from the psychological trauma of having been evacuated from Yarmit.

In accepting Azulai's appeal, Judge Dov Levin said that since being detained, Azulai has sent a letter of apology to Sarid expressing his regret for what he had done and saying that differences of political opinion should not be settled by violence. Judge Levin also said that Sarid has sent a reply to the state attorney forgiving the accused. Sarid also said that he did not bear Azulai any ill will and that it is his impression that Azulai's change of mind is sincere and true. (Itm)

### Judge summing up at Argov trial

By HYAM CORNEY  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent  
LONDON. — The jury in the trial of the three Arabs accused of the attempted murder of Ambassador Shlomo Argov last June is expected to retire today to consider its verdict.

The judge, who is nearing the end of his summing up, told the jury yesterday that they were dealing with a case involving "three Palesti-

nians with an abiding hatred for Israelis and Jews which the crown says was the motive which drew them into this wickedness."

Justice Mars-Jones also told them that if the palm print found on the car which Argov was about to enter when he was shot did in fact belong to Ghassan Said, the alleged gunman, "maybe you will have no difficulty in connecting him with the shooting."



Almond trees blossom in an orchard at the foot of Mt. Tabor.

(Assaf Shiloah, Israel Sun)

### Burg's prospects for the presidency improve

By ASHER WALLFISH  
Post Knesset Correspondent

The prospects of 73-year-old Dr. Yosef Burg being elected president of Israel for the next five years increased yesterday when it emerged that most of the coalition favour his candidature. Burg himself, however, is holding back.

The Likud faction chairman Ronnie Milo said at a meeting of the coalition executive that as far as the Herut wing is concerned, Burg is the most appropriate candidate.

The La'am wing of the Likud followed Herut's suit, and then the Tehiya and Aguda factions also said they would favour Burg.

The Liberal wing chairperson, Sara Doron, said that she also saw Burg as the best man for the job, but she would have to consult with her Liberal colleagues.

The Tami faction was the only group in the coalition which said it would not back Burg. Meanwhile Labour leader Shimon Peres told a group of party

keymen who happened to visit the Knesset yesterday that the Alignment was holding "informal contacts with other factions to see whether Shlomo Hillel or Chaim Herzog would swing a majority" in the Knesset vote for the next President.

Burg has already made it plain that a numerical majority would not be enough for him. He would only stand if he were assured of votes from part of the opposition as well as the coalition so as to consider himself a consensus candidate.

### Knesset dodges vote on chief rabbis bill

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN  
Post Knesset Reporter

Deputy Speaker Moshe Shahal (Alignment) suddenly adjourned yesterday's Knesset session shortly after 7 p.m., and thus prevented the coalition from passing the bill that would have extended the term of office of the two chief rabbis for another six months or a year.

Before that, the House passed the first reading of a "bill of human rights." Only Aguda Yisrael voted against. The coalition MKs were absent from the chamber.

The bill, initiated by Amnon Rubinstein (Shinui) would give the force of law to many existing rights, explicit or presumed, and declares that no other law shall be valid that conflicts with the bill of rights. By implication, it gives the courts the power to rule such conflicting laws unconstitutional.

At 6.05 p.m. another deputy speaker, Meir Cohen-Avidor, (Likud) recessed the House until 7.00. He did not say so, but the

reason was to keep the House in session until the coalition could reach some agreement on the Chief Rabbinate Bill, which had its first reading last Wednesday but the vote on which had been deferred at the request of the Liberals.

Before the recess, all eight speakers had spoken in favour of the Human Rights bill. Two of them were from the Likud: Ariel Weinstein and Akiva Nof; the others were from the opposition: Shulamit Aloni, Moshe Shahal Shevah Weiss, Elazar Granot, and Abba Eban (all Alignment), and Tawfik Toubi (Democratic Front).

The session was resumed at 7 p.m. with Shahal in the chair and the debate on the bill of rights was resumed. Mordechai Virshubsky (Shinui) was given the floor, but he said he was not prepared to speak on such an important bill with the coalition unrepresented. Ya'acov Gil (Alignment), the last

speaker scheduled, said much the same thing.

Shahal quickly put the bill to a vote, and it passed by the votes of the opposition, with only Aguda Yisrael voting against. Shahal thereupon adjourned the session, although there were still two items on the agenda.

Ronnie Milo (Likud-Herut) rushed over to Virshubsky and charged him with having conspired with Shahal to bring the bill to a vote, although he had agreed earlier in the day to the deferment of the vote until next week.

"The bill won't pass (its second and third readings), I promise you," he shouted, as the MKs were filing out of the chamber. "No Shinui bill will pass!"

What bothered the coalition was not so much the first-reading passage of the bill of rights, but the sudden adjournment of the session which blocked the passage of the Chief Rabbinate Bill.

### LONG FEVER

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The doctors are seeking a 100 per cent rise in their basic monthly salary of \$14,000 to \$22,000 which they claim is the lowest of any sector in the economy. They rejected efforts by the Treasury to increase the salaries of residents and junior doctors by more than 22 per cent, while lopping a proportionate amount off the wage rise of senior doctors.

The traditional "battle of the salary slips" that frequently precedes strikes was played out yesterday at Beit Agron in Jerusalem, with each side presenting figures to support its contentions.

At a press conference called by the employers, Hillel Dudai, the head of the Treasury's wage division, said that the 100-per-cent wage raise sought by the doctors would cost \$10 billion annually, based on January prices.

Dudai said that while the average wage-earner's gross monthly salary now stands at \$23,000 (including overtime and various allowances for automobiles, clothing, etc.), the average doctor's salary totals \$65,000 per month; computed on the same basis.

But some 30 doctors, who rushed into the room as soon as Dudai had finished speaking, proceeded to hold their own impromptu press conference. The doctors, representing hospitals throughout the country and ranging from junior residents to department heads, produced photocopies of salary stubs showing that a full professor at Sheba Hospital with 32 years of seniority took home \$527,468 last month, including overtime and standby pay. Another doctor at Sheba with the fourth-from-highest grade and 17 years of seniority netted \$17,586, including all extra payments, in December.

Dr. Michael Livni of Jerusalem's Sha'are Zedek Hospital, who said he works an average of 400 hours a month including standby and duty shifts, submitted his January pay stub showing a take-home salary of \$30,430. His basic gross pay, without any extra duty, was \$13,967.

"I work my regular day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., go straight to the emergency room and work a night-duty shift, finish at 8 the next morning and then go straight into the operating room and begin surgery. I finish at 5 p.m. on the second day," Livni said.

"I am often falling off my feet when I start to operate, but I can't just go home. There is simply no one to replace me," he said.

### COALITION ROADBLOCK

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obey coalition discipline and so defeat the bill.

The meeting, presided over by Begin last night, failed to reach any definite conclusion, but merely closed with a call to the Liberals to "think it over."

The Liberals will probably meet this afternoon for that purpose.

Observers said the only man who could persuade the Liberals to change their minds might be Begin himself. They said that if Liberal leader Simha Ehrlich tried to make his colleagues toe the coalition line, he would probably fail because of the state of personal relations inside the party.

Tami representatives said last night at the meeting that the Liberal

proposal for one chief rabbi only — even in the next elections — was totally unacceptable. It could split the coalition, they hinted.

In the NRP ranks, MKs said that the party would not force a coalition crisis over the extension measure. They said that the NRP had proven beyond any doubt to Goren and Yosef that it had strained to the limit to protect their interests.

The stoutest advocate of the chief rabbis' interests was Deputy Foreign Minister Yehuda Ben-Meir. But three other NRP MKs told *The Jerusalem Post* in strictest confidence that if nothing could be done to help Goren and Yosef "the party would not upset the apple cart and the nation would find two new and suitable chief rabbis."

### SAGUY REPLACED

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As part of a familiarization process that started on Sunday afternoon when he assumed office, Arens spent most of yesterday with the northern command, and toured IDF installations in Lebanon.

At one point during his visit with an IDF unit near Beirut, Arens witnessed an exchange between Israeli and U.S. Marine officers in the area. The Marines were patrolling a road outside their zone, and agreed to leave without incident when asked to do so by the Israeli officer.

The Marines yesterday denied the incident took place. During yesterday's visit, which included meetings with most of the northern command's senior command echelon, Arens said that the IDF must do all it can to limit Israeli casualties in the area. At this time, he said, defensive measures such as taking greater precautions and increasing vigilance would be adopted, but if the incidents continued a new policy would have to be taken.

Arens, together with two aides brought over from Washington, Aluf Menachem Meron, former military attaché, and Nahman Shai, press adviser, has been systematically attacking the immediate problems facing the defence establishment.

Organizationally the minister has decided to appoint a high-ranking military officer, at least a full colonel (aluf-mishne) to be his military secretary. The post was eliminated by Sharon, who preferred maintaining direct contact with the IDF.

Saguy's leaving his post before a new replacement has been named will mean a break in the smooth transition of the military intelligence leadership, with Saguy having no say in the choice of his successor.

### Settlers detain two young Arabs

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Settlers from Carmon, southeast of Hebron, yesterday chased and detained two youths from the town of Yatta after the settlers had been forced to stop at a roadblock of rocks and burning tires and then were stoned.

Local sources reported that the two youths were detained inside a school classroom but this has been denied by police.

Meanwhile, two members of the Al-Nakam settlement associated with Rabbi Meir Kahane's Kach movement who were detained on Monday after they allegedly shot at a local Arab were remanded for a week by an Israeli magistrate yesterday. He has banned the publication of their names.

Kahane himself was prevented from holding a press conference outside the Kalandia refugee camp yesterday.

It was also only learned yesterday that a dummy bomb had been discovered and safely detonated last Friday alongside a house belonging to Assad Bader opposite Beit Hadassah in the heart of Hebron. On the same day, a bomb placed under a pile of stones alongside a mosque in the city's ancient market exploded wounding two persons. Local sources said yesterday that settlers who live in Beit Hadassah and some adjacent buildings want to take over the Bader building which they claim was originally Jewish owned.

The Central Command has ordered a special inquiry by the investigative arm of the military police, following a complaint from a Nabulus woman that soldiers entered her home on Monday night, overturned her furniture and beat her son. The woman reported that the soldiers had apparently been stoned while travelling in a bus.

Military sources were unable to confirm reports from Arabs in Nabulus last night that settlers had entered the el-Farouk secondary school and fired shots in the air.

### Time stands firm on Sharon story

By WOLF BLITZER  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — *Time* yesterday remained firm in its argument with former defence minister Ariel Sharon, who has filed a libel suit against the magazine in a Tel Aviv court.

"The magazine's chief of correspondents, Richard Duncan, was quoted by *The New York Times* as saying that the magazine stood by its story in the February 21 issue.

That story said Sharon has "reportedly discussed with the Jemayels the need for the Phalangists to take revenge for the assassination of Bashir (Jemayel), but the details of the conversation are not known." *Time* said that allegation was contained in the secret annex to the final report of the Kahane commission of inquiry on the Sabra and Shatilla massacres.

Duncan yesterday could not be reached for further comment, but his deputy, Ed Jackson, told *The Jerusalem Post* that the magazine's lawyers were currently studying the Sharon suit.

GALLOP. — Postman Israel Amar, 55, from Kiryat Ata, was injured on Monday when he was knocked off his bicycle by two ridersless horses. Police found the animals and are now looking for their owners. Amar is recovering from his injuries in Rambam Hospital, Haifa.

### DOCTOR STRIKE

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get a receipt and sue the insurance funds in small-claims court if they refuse to rebate the money.

The employers on Monday called on patients to "stand up for their rights" and not to pay doctors any fee for medical services. They also noted that collecting fees while using facilities and equipment belonging to public institutions is "against the law" and that "any and all lawful steps" will be taken to prevent this.

To lend additional legal weight to their stand, Health Minister Shostak yesterday signed into law an administrative order under the supervision of products and services law. The order clearly states that no private corporation will be allowed to collect fees for services performed while using public property, unless the minister expressly permits it do so.

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The funeral will take place Wednesday March 2, at 2:00 p.m., at the Kriyat Bialik Ziv-Shalom cemetery. Shiva will be held at 61 David Pinsky Street, Carmel.



## HOME NEWS

### Universities weighing closure as Treasury studies cash requests

**Jerusalem Post Staff**  
At least one university administration is to decide today if it will close its doors on Sunday as recommended by the Council for Higher Education. The universities claim they have no money left to pay academic salaries.

Treasury Director-General Ezra Sadan yesterday met with the council in an effort to prevent the closing of the institutions, but this meeting ended with no apparent results.

According to council chairman Haim Harari, the Treasury proposed only old suggestions which the council had rejected before.

The council is requesting from

the Treasury some IS2 billion to cover salaries for the coming two months. According to the universities, the budget for fiscal 1982 has already been used, since they had to pay much larger salaries last month as a result of a court ruling which increased wages of the academic staff in line with increases granted to all employees in the public sector.

The governing body of Haifa University is to decide today if it should close next week. Other institutions are to follow suit today and tomorrow.

According to the Treasury there is room for optimism. It said it is hoped that a solution for the con-

flict could be reached today when the sides meet again.

The Treasury says it has yet to complete its study of the amounts requested by the council. This is being carried out at the Treasury's budget division, and one of its officials is to meet the council today.

Students, one of the student union groups at Tel Aviv University, yesterday urged the administration not to close the university.

Students have suffered enough this year, Studention leaders pointed out, citing the lecturers' strike at the beginning of the academic year and the long stint in the reserves experienced by many students.

### Ministry rejected offer to move to capital

**By AARON SITNER**  
**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

Despite the government's stated policy of moving all ministries to Jerusalem, the Agriculture Ministry has turned down an offer of a completely renovated 142-room building in the capital and remains headquartered in a string of bungalow-type structures in Tel Aviv.

The multi-storey Jerusalem building offered to Minister Simha Erlich is on Rehov Mamilla, not far from the Ministry of Industry and Trade. The building was vacated by Hebrew University five years ago. Since then it has been leased by its owner-Carta Urban Renewal Corporation — to the Treasury's government property unit.

Extensive renovation work was completed in the hope that the

Agriculture Ministry would take over the building in line with repeated government declarations about transferring all ministry headquarters to the capital.

After Agriculture turned down the offer, the Treasury offered the building to the Ministry of Education and Culture. This ministry accepted, and moved all of its Jerusalem regional offices, located throughout the city in rented premises, into the Mamilla building.

In the East Jerusalem's Sheikh Jarrah quarter, next to National Police Headquarters, two sprawling new buildings house the Public Works Department and Housing and Construction Ministry. A third large office building nearby is nearing completion.

Neither PWD nor Housing Construction fill their buildings; officials and aides have plenty of

space room everywhere they turn along the gleaming, well-lit corridors.

Minister of Science and Development Yuval Ne'eman maintains an office which he rarely uses in the Housing and Construction Ministry building, and most of his ministry's activities are centered in a group of rooms in the Prime Minister's Office building in the Kiryat Ben-Gurion government complex.

In 1978, Prime Minister Menachem Begin announced plans to move his office to East Jerusalem where 5,000 square metres of floor space remain vacant. However, Begin never realized his plans, largely because diplomats whose governments do not recognize Israel's presence in East Jerusalem indicated they would refuse to come to the Prime Minister's Office if it were moved there.

### Work-to-rule diplomats shun dinner

**By DAVID LANDAU**  
**Post Diplomatic Correspondent**

Senior Foreign Ministry officials stayed away from a dinner last night in honour of visiting Norwegian Foreign Minister Svenn Stray in compliance with the ministry staff's work-to-rule measures that came into force yesterday.

Their absence was the first practical manifestation of the work-to-rule here in Israel: abroad Israeli diplomats, acting on instructions from the ministry's staff committee, cancelled appearances at evening events.

The work-to-rule requires ministry staff not to work beyond 6 p.m. It has been instituted in sup-

port of the ministry staff's longstanding demand that its pay and conditions be equalized with those of the Defence Ministry and other specialized government agencies.

Among senior officials who were absent from last night's dinner were Yohanan Meroz, head of the European division and David Efrati, head of protocol. The missing ministry men informed the host, MK Eliahu Ben-Elissar, and the guest of honour in advance, explaining why they had to stay away. They will have to stay away from a concert and reception in Ein Kerem, Jerusalem, which the visiting minister is hosting tonight, and from

a farewell dinner he is giving.

The Foreign Ministry staff committee said yesterday the ministry's drivers attached to the Norwegian party would be required to stop working at 6 p.m., after which time Stray and his aides would have to take taxis.

At the ministry itself, incoming cables were not being processed after 6 p.m. — unless they concerned the Lebanon situation, which the staff committee has excluded from the application of the work-to-rule.

Ministry spokesmen were asked not to reply to newsmen's queries after the 6 p.m. deadline — except concerning the talks with Lebanon.

### Israeli tourism to get a new image

**By HAIM SHAPIRO**  
**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

The people who push the Big Mac hamburgers are about to start selling Israel to the American public, according to Zvi Rimmon, media adviser to the minister of tourism.

The new firm, which is to handle the Israel Government Tourist Office account in the U.S., is N.H. and S. Images and Images, which is also the advertising firm for McDonald's, the giant American hamburger chain.

Tourist officials have high hopes that the firm can help pull Israel's tourist industry out of its slump and make the country's hotels as crowded as the McDonald's stands around the U.S.

The new publicity campaign, which is to begin in May, will feature the slogan, "Come to Israel, Come stay with friends." It will include television advertising in the eastern U.S. and advertising in "family" magazines throughout the rest of the country.

Rimmon said that about a dozen large advertising firms took part in the tender to replace the company which projected Israel's tourist image for the last 15 years. A total of \$2m. has been budgeted for this fiscal year and it can be increased if necessary, Rimmon said. The present contract is for three years.

Michael Yudelman adds: The tourism crisis, which began in 1981, will continue this year and get worse unless the responsible

authorities realize that local prices cannot compete with other tourism countries. Samuel Pilovsky, general manager of the Kopel company, told a press conference in Tel Aviv yesterday.

Tourism decreased by 40 per cent last year, despite official announcements that it went down by much less, Pilovsky said. He said that 50 per cent of the "tourists" were not tourists at all. Even the Thai workers, who came to build the airports in the Negev and spent no money in Israel, were counted as tourists in official publications.

Until Israel's prices can compete with those of Cyprus, Greece, North Africa, Italy and Egypt, this country will not get its share of tourists, he said.

### Nabatiya mayor asks Koch to intercede

**By MENAHEM HOROWITZ**  
**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

**NABATIYA.** — Mayor Mu'ni Jabar yesterday asked his New York counterpart, Mayor Edward Koch to intercede with the Israeli authorities to release 160 Nabatiya area residents from the Anzar detention camp. They are suspected of collaborating with the PLO.

Koch promised Jabar to speak with Israeli officials about the matter.

The New York mayor toured Lebanon yesterday and met with senior IDF officers and local dignitaries. When Jabar asked his opinion on the IDF's entry into Lebanon last June, Koch said it was necessary to ensure peace for Galilee.

### 1,100 Israelis disabled in war in Lebanon

Operation Peace for Galilee resulted in 1,100 disabled veterans, the chairman of the Association of Disabled War Veterans, Ya'acov Ma'oz, told this week's army weekly *Bama'oz*.

He said the total number of disabled veterans registered with the association is 37,000, and he said that 97.5 per cent of them are self-supporting.

**TV's 'Good Hour' seeks new compere**

TV's Friday night show, *The Good Hour*, is looking for a new compere because Amnon Barzilai has decided to resign after only a few weeks in the job. He disagrees with the TV management over the nature of the programme and how it should be run.

Barzilai, an *Ha'aretz* correspondent, took over from Meni Pe'er earlier this year.

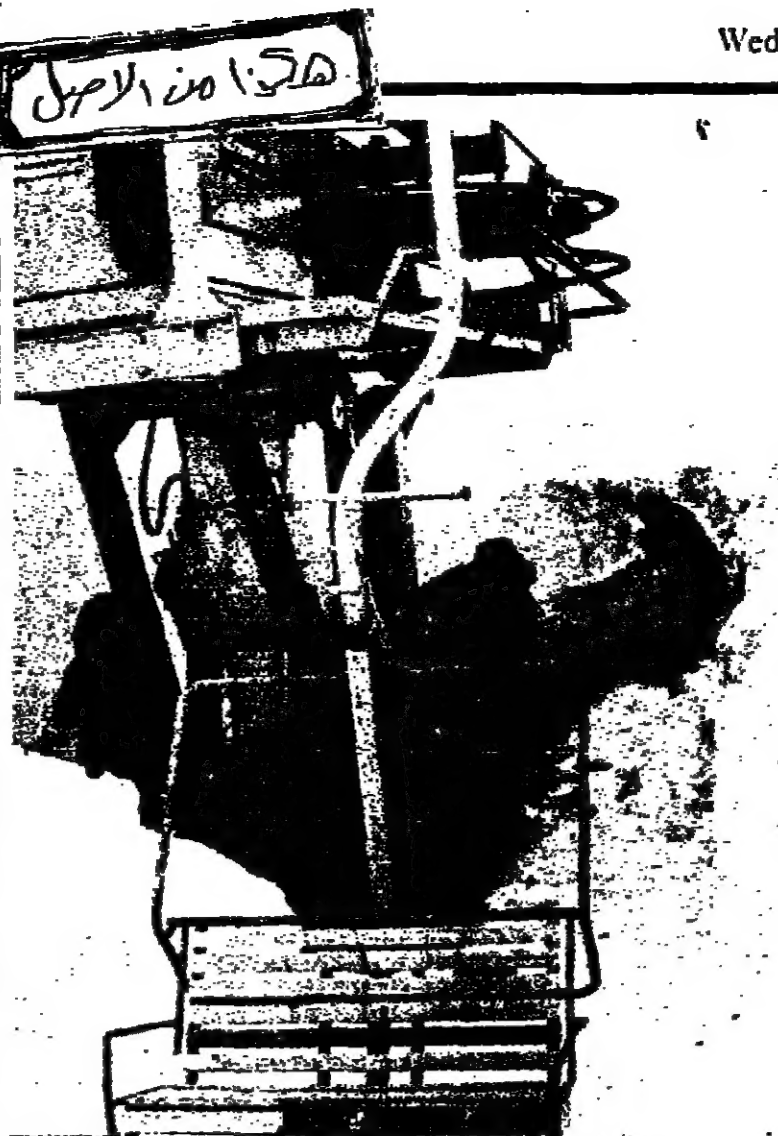
Barzilai's place on the show was taken on Friday by Avi Egar who will remain there until a permanent compere is found.

### Mayors from abroad meeting in Haifa

**HAIFA.** — Mayors from seven countries will take part in the executive committee meeting of the International Union of Local Authorities (IULA) this morning at city hall, under the chairmanship of Haifa Mayor Aric Gurel.

The mayors will discuss the relationship between local authorities and central government. Also on the agenda is a proposal to extend membership to other countries.

The delegates are staying in Israel for a week. They opened their visit with a meeting in Jerusalem.



Settlers at Neveh Atiy in the Golan Heights dig out their ski lift yesterday after the recent snowfall. (Yossi Elmakin, IPPA)

### Volunteers join police hunt for missing 13-year-old

**By MICHAEL YUDELMAN**  
**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

**TEL AVIV.** — Several volunteers yesterday joined the large police team searching for Yisrael Sofer, 13, who disappeared from his Jaffa home on Sunday afternoon. The searchers are combing the boy's neighbourhood, the beach, citrus groves and deserted buildings.

Sofer, who lives on Rehov Yehuda Hayamit, went to play with friends on Sunday and has not been seen since. The police team appointed to find him, headed by Pakad Moshe Levin, is asking Sofer's friends, classmates, relatives and neighbours, if they noticed anything unusual in the boy's behaviour, or whether he mentioned anything that might provide

a clue to his whereabouts. Sofer's parents told the police that they had given him pocket money for Purim on Sunday before he went out. He was seen playing some time later, but then disappeared. When he failed to return home that night, his parents notified the police.

Sofer had not visited the local synagogue, which he used to go to daily since his bar mitzva this year, on Sunday evening. He is a quiet, well-behaved, friendly boy, said his parents, and they could think of nothing which might have caused his disappearance.

Sofer is 1.65 metres tall, with light brown hair. He was last seen wearing jeans, a blue parka-type jacket and white gym shoes.

### Passport inspection to be computerized

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

**BEN-GURION AIRPORT.** — Police who check the passports of those entering or leaving the country will soon get a computer to speed up their work and increase the chances of catching fugitives, Nitzav-Mishne Yosef Yehudai, the airport police commander, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

Yehudai said his force has succeeded in cutting the time travellers must wait in line for security checks from up to 30 or 40 minutes to 15, by increasing the number of inspection booths from 10 to 16.

The police inspection takes about a minute and a half per passenger. Apart from examining the passport, the police also look for the traveller's name in a thick book under the counter. This directory lists the names of persons who must be stopped for security or criminal reasons,

or even because they owe alimony payments.

Since the books lack details, when a Cohen or Levy turns up the checker must stop the line and ring for a superior to come and decide whether the traveller is one of the 100 or so similar names on the list. A decision is then made on the bases of date of birth and other information not listed in the book.

This time-consuming process is soon to be shortened with the installation of a computer, in which all the relevant personal data is stored. Once the running-in period is completed — perhaps towards the end of the year — checking a passport should take only 30 seconds, Yehudai said.

Under the new system, the passport officer will type the traveller's name and receive a read-out within seconds.

### 2 Eilat Port stevedores fired for moonlighting

**By YITZHAK OKED**  
**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

**TEL AVIV.** — Two Eilat Port stevedores were fired yesterday for having worked elsewhere when they should have been in the port.

The dismissals were coordinated with the stevedores works committee and it is believed that additional firings are likely. Some of the stevedores being investigated are believed to have informed the media about Eilat port workers who are moonlighting and also being paid by the Israel Ports Authority.

Authority spokesman Micha Halevy told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that the Authority's managing director Yitzhak Rahav has ordered an investigation of the

reports. Rahav has ordered the IPA's internal controller to submit his findings as soon as possible to him and to the IPA chairman, Zvi Kenan.

Halevy told *The Post* that on the average, the port's 150 stevedores do not work even two full weeks each month because ships do not stop there regularly.

When there is no work, the stevedores are given "make-work" jobs. But even these do not fill up a working day. On such days, the port management allows the workers to go home earlier.

The labour agreement does not allow stevedores to work elsewhere without management's written permission.

### Confrontation looming over Kotlowitz of the Agency

**By JUDY SIEGEL**  
**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

A confrontation is brewing between the Diaspora fund-raisers in the Jewish Agency and the Israeli politically-appointed leaders of the agency over who will head the aliya department.

Jewish Agency Board of Governors Chairman Max Fisher sent a letter to Executive Chairman Arye Dulzin on Monday, in which he reminded him of the right of the fund-raisers to veto appointments of chairman of Jewish Agency departments.

The letter, which does not explicitly mention the position of aliya department chairman, follows two meetings this week between Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Fisher, who opposes the continuation of aliya chairman Raphael Kotlowitz in his post.

Begin gave his whole-hearted support to Kotlowitz, a long-time friend and Herut loyalist. Fisher reportedly told Begin that Kotlowitz has politicized the department during his five and a half years as chairman and has hired a number of Herut members for department posts.

The Diaspora fund-raisers are also upset by Dulzin's failure to resign the various portfolios in the Jewish Agency and Zionist Executive and the party manoeuvring that has caused the deadlock since the Zionist Congress last December.

Begin will appear before the Board of Governors' meeting this afternoon, at his request, to deliver a speech and to answer questions. It will be his first appearance at a governors' meeting.

Meanwhile, the Labour Zionists in the WZO have threatened to take Dulzin to the Zionist Congress court if the Zionist Executive does not vote tomorrow to hand out the portfolios. If the congress court does not settle it, said a Labour Zionist spokesman, the movement will take the case to a civil court.

Earlier this week, Dulzin told Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres that he could not keep his promise to give the party the chairmanship of the Youth and Hechalutz Department, because the present chairman, Avraham Katz of the Liberals, does not want to leave the post.

### Fuel and basic foods rise by an average of 5 per cent

**Post Economic Reporter**

Prices of subsidized basic foods and fuel went up last night at midnight by an average of 5 per cent. The price of telephone calls and other communications and of electricity will go up by 5 per cent pending approval by the Knesset Finance Committee.

The Treasury estimates that the price increases will raise the Consumer Price Index by 0.75 per cent. Standard bread is up from IS4.40 a loaf to IS4.65. Half a loaf is up from IS6.45 to IS6.80.

A standard glass bottle of cooking oil now costs IS18 instead of IS17.10; 200 grams of margarine IS16.10 (IS15.80); a litre of milk IS11.60 (IS11).

Cream has gone up to IS7.70 (IS7.30), cottage cheese to IS13.70 (IS13.10); butter (100 grams) is IS10.10 (instead of IS9.60); leben costs IS4.55 (IS4.30); a kilo of yellow cheese costs IS167 (IS159). Frozen chicken (No. 1) is now IS83 per kilo (IS79) and No. 3 IS80 (IS77). Eggs are now IS2.70 (IS2.55). Frozen meat is also up by 5 per cent.

The new and old prices of fuel per litre are as follows:

	Old Price	New Price
91 octane petrol	16.90	17.75
94 octane petrol	23.90	25.10
diesel	17.30	18.20
kerosene	18.00	18.90
cooking gas cylinder	271.30	285.25

### Notice to Members of Kupat Holim Me'uhedet

The Directorate will make all possible efforts, in its endeavours to ensure that medical services for members are not unduly affected during the doctors strike.

Members are asked to go only to the clinic to which they belong, for all matters pertaining to the provision of medical services.

We appeal to members to apply to their clinic during the strike, only in urgent cases.

With thanks in anticipation of members' cooperation.



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Me'uhedet

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Aliya and absorption are the objectives of the American Association for Ethiopian Jews. The first Yabasha graduates of the Practical Nursing Course of Kaplan Hospital, Rehovot are seen here with an instructor and Murray S. Greenfield, representing the American Association which provided stipends for the girls' training. The AAEJ also conducts dynamic information programs on behalf of the immigration of Ethiopian Jews to Israel. (Advertisement)



## Sports

## Jerusalem joy

By PAUL KOHN  
Post Sports Reporter

Hapoel Jerusalem beat Hapoel Tel Aviv 2-0 at the Jerusalem YMCA football ground here yesterday, to win three very valuable points that have lifted them from the bottom rung of the ladder to 14th place. Hapoel Kfar Saba only managed to draw 1-1 at home with Maccabi Yavne, and their one point will do little to alleviate the relegation worries of last season's champions.

Eli Cohen headed a goal in each half of the Jerusalem match to win the game for his team. The margin would have been wider, if other forwards had not missed many scoring chances. Kfar Saba's forwards were even worse in a rough game. Asher Halfon scored for Yavne in the 70th minute, against the run of play, and Yitzhak Maimony equalised 15 minutes later, to salvage some of Kfar Saba's pride. Betar Jerusalem now drop to the bottom of the table. Virtually their last hope is to beat Kfar Saba at YMCA on Saturday.

2nd League.  
Hapoel Haifa 3, Shfar'am 1; Ashdod 2, Be'er  
Tel Aviv 1; Kfar Saba 0, Rishon 1; Upper  
Nazareth 2, Hadera 1; Acre 1, Be'er Ramat 2.

## Ford in form

By DON GOULD  
Post Basketball Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Ford Cantu arrived in Israel last night for their crucial game against Maccabi Tel Aviv on Thursday night at Yad Eliyahu. The Italians are feeling very good after winning an important league game against Venice 96-88. Riva and Bryant led the way for Ford with 32 and 22. Meanwhile, Billy Milano, also contending for the top position in the European Cup, won their league match and hold a four point lead at the top of the Italian table. They play Real Madrid at home on Thursday night, while CSKA Moscow host luckless Cibona Zagreb.

## Ramat Gan's night

By DON GOULD  
Post Basketball Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Both teams from Ramat Gan, playing away games, are off and running in the first round of the play-offs, as Hapoel Ramat Gan outmuscled Galil Elyon 102-87, and Maccabi Ramat Gan tripped their old nemesis, Hapoel Tel Aviv, 84-79. Galil Elyon put up a stubborn fight and actually led at the interval 47-46, but Hapoel Ramat Gan eventually wore them down and glided home to a 15 point victory. Although Brad Lief of Galil Elyon took overall scoring honours with 29 points, Avigdor Moscovitz's ball handling, Cliff Pondexter's rebounding and the consistent scoring of Pondexter (24), Steve Kaplan (24) and Steve Schlacter (20) and Or Goren (18) were too much for their opponents to handle.

Maccabi Ramat Gan had a much more difficult time against Hapoel Tel Aviv at the Ussishkin Stadium. The game saw-sawed back and forth. Just before the half it looked as if Maccabi had found the key to victory, as they built up a 53-44 lead, but Hapoel fought back with great determination, and cut the lead to 66-65 on Danny Bracha's three-point play at the 10-minute mark of the second half. From that point until right near the end neither team enjoyed more than a two point advantage. Then Ramat Gan finally built up a five point margin and held this to the end, even though they were without Don Smith and Doron Jamche, both of whom fouled out. Carl Amos with 27 points and 9 rebounds had a great night for Maccabi, as did Uri Ben-Ari with 18. John Ramsay led for Hapoel with 27.

In other play-off action on Monday night Hapoel Holon were smothered by Afula 91-65, Carl Nevenon scoring 29 and Arye Porat 20. Maccabi Tel Aviv trounced Be'er Tel Aviv 124-84 (Mickey Berkowitz 28, Carl Williams 27).

## Windies' win

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP). — With only four bats left to play, the West Indies snatched an amazing victory by four wickets, over India in the first cricket Test match played in Jamaica. Requiring 172 runs to win after fast bowler Andy Roberts had routed the Indian tail-end by taking four wickets for one run after tea, the West Indies were powered to victory at a rate of over six runs an over by star batsman Vivian Richards, who closed four sixes and five fours off only 35 deliveries. The final scores in the match were India 251 and 174, West Indies 254 and 175 for six wickets.

The West Indies spent most into the final over requiring six runs to win. When Jeff Dujon, a native Jamaican, hit the second ball from medium-pace Mubalidur Amarnath for six over square-leg, he was followed off the field by hundreds of jubilation spectators. This was the eighth six of the match.

The tremendous finish was an unexpected development after the loss of the entire fourth day because of rain and a further hour at the start Monday because of damp spots on the pitch.

## Accord on price 'imminent' for OPEC

PARIS. — Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani said yesterday that a meeting of ministers from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) could take place "Saturday or next Monday."

"The solution is imminent," he said in an interview on French television. "We are on the verge of reaching an agreement on this subject."

He referred to what he termed "fruitful" contacts taking place among members of the 13-nation organization that have been spearheaded by Venezuela's Energy Minister Humberto Calderon Fent.

"A majority, not everyone, is agreed to lower the price," Yamani said. "It is reasonable" to think that an accord can be reached, he added.

Earlier Calderon Fent said OPEC members were moving towards an accord. If we convene an OPEC meeting soon it will be because we are certain it will be successful."

But the minister, who visited Saudi Arabia over the weekend and conferred with two other OPEC ministers in Paris on Monday said an OPEC meeting "has not been decided on nor ruled out."

The real test for the package proposed by Calderon Fent will come today when he is due to have talks with Nigeria. The West African nation breached the rules of the 13-member cartel just over a week ago by announcing a unilateral \$5.5 cut to \$30 a barrel, which is below the cartel's official price of \$34 a barrel.

Nigeria said last week that it would not attend another OPEC ministerial meeting unless there was agreement on future prices and output with its main competitors for high grade crude oil, non-OPEC members Britain and Norway.

Calderon Fent said he had been in touch by telephone with oil ministers of the Gulf producing states, who would be coming to Europe soon to continue talks. Calderon Fent said he would re-

main in Europe for further talks, but would not meet with his counterparts from Algeria and Kuwait unless it became necessary.

In Vienna, OPEC secretary-general Marc Nan Nguema has warned that a sharp drop in oil prices would bring worldwide economic disorder and ruled out rumours of seven-dollar price cuts by Gulf producers, the OPEC news agency reported.

The secretary-general warned that the fallout effects of a steep fall in oil prices would equally hit banks, businesses and oil companies in the West. It would also mean that exploration for new oil and other energy resources would be seriously impaired, said OPECNA, the news agency of the organization.

The secretary-general from Gabon said all OPEC countries except Saudi Arabia and Kuwait would suffer billions of dollars of losses in the event of a sharp price drop, according to the report. (AP, Reuters)

## Afghan rebels hit Soviet Embassy in Kabul

NEW DELHI (AP). — Afghan guerrillas launched simultaneous night attacks on Soviet facilities last week in the centre of Kabul, including a rocketing of the embassy, western diplomatic sources here said yesterday.

The attacks on February 21 led to the first issuance of flak jackets for all Soviet troops patrolling the city, said the sources, who had only sketchy details of the fighting.

They said guerrillas also fired on a Soviet base at Darul Aman and on the Micro Rayon complex, which houses Soviet advisers and senior Afghan government officials.

Kabul authorities announced that three persons died in the latter attack. The sources noted there had been a "notable increase" in the

number of patients entering hospitals with gunshot wounds.

Other targets included a Soviet-built grain silo and the Taj Beg Palace, a Soviet military compound on the city's northern outskirts.

Resistance fighters also managed to pound a military outpost killing at least 12 of the garrison, said the sources, quoting latest dispatches from Kabul.

The diplomats said guerrillas apparently inflicted little damage on the Soviet Embassy because they failed to break through the defensive perimeter.

The attacks were timed for the third anniversary of the massacre of scores of schoolchildren who were gunned down by Soviet troops while protesting Moscow's December 29,

1979 military intervention in Afghanistan.

Afghan troops set up roadblocks throughout the city, while Soviet forces continued house-to-house searches that have become a regular feature of Kabul life, the sources said.

They added that increased security measures were taken following the embassy attack and discovery of a bomb near the television wing of Radio Afghanistan in the city centre. The device was later detonated by explosive experts, they added.

They also said that a minibus carrying government employees was destroyed when it ran over a mine, killing six persons, including two Soviet advisers.

## Downtown Los Angeles struck by tornado

NEW YORK (AP). — A tornado hit downtown Los Angeles yesterday as storms continued to pound California with hurricane-force winds and floods sent some people scrambling to their rooftops.

Mudslides blocked major highways and railroads and the death toll climbed to seven.

The tornado damaged several buildings, flipped cars and ripped off one-third of the roof of the city's convention centre.

The state militia was summoned to help evacuate residents along the Sacramento River and its tributaries and a dam burst near Santa Ynez, 160 kms northwest of

Los Angeles, sending water 1.5 metres deep through a mobile home park.

Six-metre waves and 88 kph winds that pounded Santa Barbara kept the yacht of visiting Britain's Queen Elizabeth II from docking at Santa Barbara Harbour, where the bad weather aborted a dredging operation.

Meanwhile, storms forming in the Gulf of Mexico drenched the southern coastal U.S. with gale warnings and coastal flood watches posted from Virginia to northeast Florida on the Atlantic coast and from northwest Florida to Louisiana on the Gulf coast.

## Pope leaves for Latin America today

VATICAN CITY. — Pope John Paul II, on the eve of his visit to Latin America, yesterday named a new archbishop for El Salvador to succeed a prelate slain nearly three years ago.

The Vatican announced that the pope appointed Monsignor Arturo Rivera Damas, 59, who as apostolic administrator has been running the Salvadoran church following the killing of Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero.

Vatican observers said the nomination was an important

gesture of support for the leadership of the Roman Catholic Church in El Salvador, which has been divided in a civil war pitting leftist guerrillas against the U.S.-backed government.

The pope leaves today on an eight-day tour that will take him to El Salvador, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Panama, Guatemala, Honduras, Belize and Haiti. He will arrive in El Salvador on Sunday.

In a message to Central Americans, the pope says he is travelling to their area, because he wants to open up the hearts of a

population torn by strife and warfare.

In the message taped in Spanish, the pope said he planned to visit churches, streets and squares "as the supporter of the humble as a brother who instills trust to brothers."

Left-wing guerrillas in El Salvador on Monday declared a one-day cease-fire to mark the pope's visit. The announcement came three days after guerrillas in Guatemala said they would observe a one-week truce. (AP, Reuters)

## Peking releases proposal for peace in Kampuchea

PEKING (Reuters). — China yesterday issued a five-point proposal for bringing peace to Kampuchea, hinging on the willingness of Vietnam to agree to an unconditional withdrawal of all its troops from the country.

The proposal, in a Foreign Ministry statement, called on the Soviet Union to stop supporting what it called Vietnam's aggression against Kampuchea and to urge Hanoi to accept the principle of an unconditional pull-out.

If the Vietnamese gave such an undertaking, "the Chinese side would be willing, after the withdrawal of the first batch of Vietnamese troops, to resume negotia-

tions with Vietnam for the normalization of relations between the two countries," the statement said.

As more Vietnamese troops were withdrawn, it added, China would take practical steps to improve relations with Vietnam, seriously strained since Hanoi engineered the overthrow of the Peking-backed Khmer Rouge government in Phnom Penh in 1979.

Yesterday's Foreign Ministry statement rejected out of hand Vietnam's offer last week of partial, annual troop withdrawals starting this year provided all support for the nationalist guerrillas stopped and there was a guarantee of peace along the Kampuchean-Thai border.

## Jewish demonstrators halt Soviet folk group

PARIS (AP). — Jewish demonstrators interrupted the opening performance of the Soviet folk group Roustavi from the Georgian Republic for 20 minutes on Monday night to call for the release of dissident prisoner Anatoly Shcharansky.

Shouting "Free Shcharansky" and unfurling a banner with the

same slogan, demonstrators mounted the stage of the Olympia Music Hall and threw pamphlets at the audience.

Using a portable loudspeaker, they cried "Long live Jewish culture in the Soviet Union" and "Freedom for the Jews."

The management of the theatre lowered the curtain and persuaded the demonstrators to leave as the audience booed. Some members of the audience shouted "Sharon, assassin, get out."

A communiqué said the Committee of Action for Jews in the Soviet Union was responsible for the disturbance.

## Reporters win prize for Lebanon coverage

NEW YORK (AP). — Two New York Times reporters have won awards in journalism for their coverage of the war in Lebanon.

Thomas Friedman and David Shipper won the foreign reporting section of this year's George Polk awards in journalism.

Reuben Castro of the Associated Press won the news photography prize for his picture of an Israeli soldier offering a water bottle to a fallen Syrian during the fighting in Lebanon.

Long Island University established the awards in 1949 in honour of Polk, a CBS correspondent who was murdered while covering the Greek civil war.

## 15 Greek officers retired following rumours of coup

ATHENS (AP). — The Socialist government yesterday announced the retirement of 15 senior officers less than 24 hours after quashing rumours of a planned military coup, but made it clear that they "served successfully."

Deputy Defence Minister Antony Drossoyannis said the retirements had no connection with Monday's reports that right-wing officers intended to kidnap Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu and President Constantine Caramanlis in an army takeover.

"These officers have served successfully to the end of their careers," Drossoyannis told Greek reporters after a meeting of the Supreme Defence Council chaired by Papandreu, who also holds the defence portfolio.

Annual promotions and retirements for senior officers in the Greek armed forces usually are announced in the first few days of March.

Military experts said there were no surprise dismissals in the list published yesterday.

A readiness exercise for troops and police around the capital at the weekend scared residents into thinking a military takeover was underway.

Although the government was quick to deny the coup rumours on Sunday night, they persisted through Monday.



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## PESSAH IS NEAR

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Part of the art of being a real woman in the boudoir is knowing when not to be too much of a lady. For shimmering examples of provocative good taste, a visit to the BORDEAUX HOUSE is a must! Although this appears to be a most expensive shop, in reality prices begin at IS 95 and go up to IS 12,000. They carry the finest lingerie in all of Israel, including items by London designers Janet Reger and Maggie, Clarke — silks with lace (at London prices), Simone Pérèle, Pierre Cardin, Lily of France, and top Israeli designers' nightgowns, bras and panties. A large selection of black, brown and white porcelain bath and toilet accessories to fit any décor enhance this European-style shop. MEN...do you remember this year? 30 Heh Iyar St., Kikar Hamedina, Tel. 03-254825.

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# House proud

Haim Shapiro finds a catering team whose speciality is 'home-made.' Karen Benzian took the pictures.

THE NEXT time you eat in someone's house and say, "You ought to charge money for this kind of food," watch out. That's exactly what they might do.

At least that is what two immigrants from the U.S. are doing with their new catering service and dining-room, which are the talk of underground Jerusalem. Located in the heart of Rehavia, the duo serves up full-course dinners for groups making reservations in advance.

David Mazagursky, 30, was actually a fashion designer with a small boutique. However, his partner, 32-year-old Ze'ev Beck, did in fact, study at the Culinary Institute of America — probably the most prestigious of cooking schools in the U.S. — as well as at the California Culinary Academy. He also worked in the kitchens of some of the leading hotel chains in the U.S. and in Israel.

The two met while studying at Jerusalem's Diaspora Yeshiva; a rabbi from the yeshiva acts as supervisor. When Mazagursky, whose boutique had just lost its lease, heard that Beck was looking for a way to go into business for himself, he suggested that they work together, operating out of his ground-floor flat with a separate entrance, reached by coming through a green gate. Their outfit is known as "The Green Gate."

Having been invited to try one of their dinners, I didn't know quite what to expect. Both partners wear kippot — Mazagursky, a modest black number and Beck, a large knitted white model. In one corner was a pitcher and basin for those who wish to wash their hands ritually before the meal.

But far more visible were the large, framed prints of Impressionist paintings, the profusion of potted plants, and the oversized Japanese paper lampshades. The china and glassware were simple and elegant.

The meal began with a cocktail of avocado balls in a mayonnaise-based sauce with shredded herbs, followed by a thick, fresh mushroom soup. The wine, which is included in the price of the dinner, was a Carmel Mizrahi "Semillon Blanc" — a pleasant white wine which should be agreeable to most of the clientele.

The main course, a fillet of bourri (grey mullet), with a sauce made of white wine and artichoke hearts, was light and juicy. The vegetables included perfectly cooked saffron rice, a tomato filled with carrot purée, spinach with mushrooms, and cauliflower with tiny croutons.

The lettuce salad came with a dressing in which pomegranate juice was a major component, and it was garnished with pomegranate seeds and chopped walnuts. For



dessert, we had a rich, creamy strawberry dish which, Beck told us, is known as "Strawberry Romanoff." There were also fresh hot rolls, flakey crisp and very light.

As we lingered over our coffee and nibbled on home-made chocolates, the two told us that they plan to change their menu every week to 10 days. In addition to the usual wedding and bar mitzva trade, they also hope to attract small study groups and in-house meetings.

If there is a demand, they might even offer traditional Shabbat dinners — payable in advance, of course. With their connection with the Diaspora Yeshiva, they feel that theirs is the perfect place for students whose visiting relatives want to take them out.

Perhaps the most interesting thing about the Green Gate is the fact that it proves the power of word of mouth in Jerusalem. Even before I had been there I had heard about it from at least three people in very different walks of life, and after I visited it, several others asked me if I had heard of it.

Grey Mullet with Wine and Artichoke Hearts

Serves four.

Have fishmonger fillet two large bourri (grey mullet). Save the heads and bones and use them to make a stock, together with an onion, a carrot, a bay leaf and some parsley. Cook, strain and reduce to about one cup.

Season the fish with salt and pepper and dust it with flour, sauté lightly in margarine. Remove the fish to a warm platter and pour a little wine into the pan, rubbing to remove all the residue left by the fish. Add this to the fish stock.

Lightly fry a sliced onion and one chopped clove of garlic. When they are lightly browned, add a little white wine to free the residue. Add the fish stock and cook for a minute or two.

Add little balls of margarine mixed with flour to thicken the sauce and stir until smooth. At the last minute, add the cooked and diced hearts of two or three artichokes, and the juice of half a lemon.

Season with salt, pepper, thyme and bay leaf. At the last minute, add just a little parve cream, stir and pour over the fish.

Naturally, for a daily meal, it would be preferable to use real butter and cream. In fact, though the directions sound a bit complicated, if you have all the ingredients ready, you can make the sauce before the fish has a chance to cool.

Strawberry Romanoff

Serves four.

Use about half-a-kilo of strawberries, reserving four of the largest and most perfect berries. Mash the strawberries with a fork with ¼ cup of brown sugar until they are well blended. Add a small glass of Grand Marnier, half a glass of brandy and a quarter glass of Cointreau, and continue to mix until the mixture is amalgamated.

Whip about ¼ cup of parve cream with a teaspoon of vanilla and powdered sugar to taste, until you have stiff peaks. Fold the cream into the strawberries and pour over parve vanilla ice-cream. Mix lightly and serve in goblets topped with a fresh strawberry.

Here, too, for a dairy meal, one could use real cream and dairy ice-cream.



The caterers at work — Ze'ev Beck (left) and Beck with David Mazagursky (below). The main course (above).



## Peripheral hospital malaise

David Ben-Nahum

UNLIKE other hospitals in Israel, Rebecca Sieff Hospital in Safed, a 340-bed government facility, does not suffer from over-crowdedness. Its average rate of occupancy is about 90 per cent.

This figure is a little misleading, however, as in the gynaecology and maternity ward, occupancy is well over 100 per cent; whereas in other departments it is only about 80 per cent. Patients in the gynaecology and maternity ward have complained about poor treatment, and there are plans to extend it to offer better accommodation and care.

The emergency room is also somewhat overcrowded and understaffed, but compared to the situation in the big hospitals in the centre of the country, it is practically serene. The outpatient clinics are probably the part of the hospital where the lack of staff is felt the most.

According to the hospital director, Dr. Shmuel Mashiah, the clinics now handle twice as many cases as they did six years ago, when there was a freeze on hiring staff.

This situation is typical for a peripheral hospital: People usually go to the outpatient clinic, to the emergency room, or to the maternity ward in their home town (or nearby). But for regular hospitalization, they prefer to go to a big,

## Hospitals in crisis

prestigious hospital.

The difference in reputation between the big hospitals and the small ones in Israel is striking. Who wants to go to some small, out-of-the-way hospital when Hadassah, Sheba and Beilinson are within a few hours from home? Yet upgrading the smaller hospitals is crucial in order to help solve the problem of the explosion of the big ones.

Two things are essential to upgrade a hospital and keep it on a higher medical level, according to Mashiah. The first is connecting the hospital with a medical school or a university. Today's medicine is based on technological developments and research that constantly yields new innovations. If you don't keep up, you lag behind — and, he says, there is no way to keep up when you are disconnected from the centre of study and research.

Doctors cannot specialize, carry out experiments, use special grants, or combine teaching with practising medicine in a non-academic hospital. And when that hospital is far from the centre of the country, the problem becomes much more severe.

The second remedy needed to cure the peripheral hospital from its malaise, says Mashiah, is to allocate more staff per bed to it than to the hospitals in the centre. It is simply much harder to find suitable candidates to fill any position that is vacated — whether medical, paramedical or technical — at the smaller hospitals.

## Easy-to-wear elegance

Helga Dudman finds Ruth Wollenberg's atelier an oasis of haute couture.

"I THINK of myself as something like a family doctor," says Ruth Wollenberg, whose clients are not patients at all, rather women who want their clothes made just for them.

Her Tel Aviv atelier, which she opened at 12 Rehov Nes Tziona in Tel Aviv more than 30 years ago, is one of the last remaining local oases of true haute couture.

Wollenberg's self-diagnosis is probably correct. She can size up a woman — not just bust and hip-wise, but also in terms of life-style and personality — in a very non-sensuous way. Perhaps because of this, her clients include some of Israel's top business, professional, artistic and academic women, as well as their daughters, their friends from abroad, and so on.

"I like to work for working women," she says. "They recognize the value of workmanship, of punctuality, and of comfort."

Wollenberg has designed uniforms for El Al, for the Ministry of Tourism's "Sherut Shalom" staff, and for the staff of such luxury hotels as the Hilton and the Plaza.

Haute couture in her sense doesn't mean a wardrobe full of ball gowns, but rather clothes that are, as she puts it, "young, sporty, easy to get in and out of, easy-to-wear and yet elegant, with the workmanship and hand-finish that means lasting quality."

Wollenberg advises clients to spend more money on, say, a tweed suit that will last for years, than on an evening dress destined to be worn relatively few times.

At her atelier haute couture, as

distinguished from the "instant fashions" of the ubiquitous modern-day boutiques, basically means something made well and just for the customer by somebody using good quality materials, who knows exactly what she is doing.

Wollenberg likes natural colours and fibres, and believes in the power of accessories to change the personality of any costume. She dislikes synthetics, frills and fussy details, and believes in styles "that please men but don't irritate women friends."

Her personal haute couture look often involves wearing blue jeans. Trim and mini-waisted, she looks marvellous in them, and loves them for travel with her engineer-husband whose jobs frequently involve going abroad. With her always-immaculate jeans, she may wear a white cotton shirt, a wide Gucci belt, or high leather boots.

An elegant and athletic grandmother, with some amazing life experiences, Wollenberg plays tennis, skis (snow and water), hikes, and is as much at home with the Nature Protection Society as at a Paris fashion show.

"My profession is very mixed up with psychology. I think I sell self-confidence as well as fashion. It's included in my price," she says. When a client arrives who needs a dress for a wedding, "I'll ask three questions — how big a wedding, where it's to be, and whether the atmosphere is religious. By then the customer will start talking about herself, and from then on it's easy."

Born in Poland, Wollenberg says she had a very spoiled childhood until she was put into a labour camp

in Siberia, during World War II.

"We worked hauling wood and played games that involved describing food," she recalls. It was there that she first began to make clothing: She designed and sewed — out of rags — a kind of hooded face-covering for fellow workers in the freezing camp. Wollenberg's price was three potatoes, and her products were an instant success — "except that after a few minutes they tended to freeze over the mouth and nose."

She then became one of the "Teheran Children" and spent two years in that city. After a time, she got herself a job as an assistant to a Teheran furrier who happened to work for the Shah's court, and designed for the Shah's first wife.

Then, in 1944, came a six-week ocean voyage to Attil via India. Four years later, she became one of the first women officers in Israel's new air force.

Her first real fashion apprenticeship was with Lola Baer, and her first duties included sweeping up.

"I'm convinced you must learn this business from the ground up, and that means literally! When you sweep the floor, you learn the importance of a pin. In time you develop a special feel for the touch of cloth, and begin to understand how a piece of work can be spoiled — or improved — by ironing. "I'm glad I'm part of a world that still exists," she says, "in which it's possible to give individual attention to both the garment and the customer."

Today is edited by Joanna Yehiel.

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sion and entertainment show  
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18.30 News roundup  
18.32 Kid's Club  
18.45 Inventions and Innovations  
19.30 News  
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20.00 with a news roundup  
20.03 Documentary on Rabbi Zvi Yehuda  
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20.30 Lookout Point — bi-weekly science  
and technology magazine  
21.00 Mabul Newsreel

21.30 Moked — weekly interview  
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22.05 Someone's Watching Me: TV  
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Les Biches, ballet music; Dvorak: Piano  
Quartet, Op.23; Ravel: Valses nobles et  
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10.05 Bach: Minuetto, Piano Concerto  
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11.00 Sephardi Traditions  
11.15 Elementary School Broadcasts  
11.30 Education for All  
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Divertimento for String Trio, K. 563  
(Jerusalem String Trio)  
12.00 An Hour with conductor Isvan  
Kertész — Haydn: Nelson Mass; P. Ben-  
Haim: Dance and Invocation (Israel  
Philharmonic)  
14.10 Children's programmes  
15.55 Notes on a New Book  
16.05 Janacek composes the Cuming Lit-  
tle Viten  
17.00 Talmud lesson  
17.20 Introduction to the Oral Law  
17.35 Programmes for Olim  
20.05 Everyman's University  
20.35 Verdi: Don Carlos, complete opera  
(with Montserrat Caballé, Plácido  
Domingo, Covent Garden Opera  
Orchestra, conducted by Carlo Maria  
Cui)

**Second Programme:**  
6.12 Gymnastics  
6.22 Agricultural Broadcasts  
6.35 Editorial Review  
6.54 Green Light — drivers' corner  
7.00 This Morning — news magazine  
8.05 First Thing — with Ehad Morde  
10.10 All Shades of the Network — morn-  
ing magazine  
12.05 Open Line — news and music

13.00 Midday — news commentary, music  
14.10 Matters of Interest — introduced by  
Gabi Gazit  
17.10 Magazine  
17.25 Of People and Places  
18.05 Programme for Senior Citizens  
18.47 Bible Reading — Job 6:16-29  
19.00 Today — people and events in the  
news  
20.05 Sephardi songs — recordings of live  
performances  
21.10 Jazz Corner  
22.05 Quiz on Jewish History  
23.05 Good Evening from Jerusalem

**Army**  
6.06 Morning Sounds  
6.30 University on the Air — Dr. Tamar  
Golan lectures on the Awakening African  
Continent  
7.07 — with Alex Ansky  
8.05 IDF Morning Newsreel  
9.05 Right Now — with Rafi Reshel  
11.05 Musical Requests — with Shira  
Gera  
12.05 Israeli Winter — with Eli Yisraeli  
13.05 One and to the Point — midday  
magazine  
14.05 Two Hours — music, anecdotes, in-  
terviews and reviews  
16.05 Four in the Afternoon — Hebrew  
songs  
17.05 IDF Evening Newsreel  
18.05 The 50th Anniversary of the Burn-  
ing of the Reichstag

19.05 Music Today — music magazine  
20.05 Foreign Language Hit Parade  
21.00 Mabul Newsreel  
21.35 University on the Air (repeat)  
22.05 Popular songs  
23.05 Soldiers' 1st (repeat)  
00.05 Night Birds — songs, chat with Eli  
Mohr

**Broadcasts in English**  
7.00 (Fourth)\*  
14.00 (Fourth)\*  
17.00 (Fourth)\*  
20.00 (Fourth)\*  
\* Fourth programme: 738 kHz. Jerusalem  
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**CINEMAS**

**JERUSALEM 4, 7, 9**  
Edison: Mc and My Wife's Lover; Edison:  
First Blood; Habirah: Best Little  
Whorehouse in Texas; Kfir Return of a  
Soldier; Mitchell: An Officer and a  
Gentleman 6.30, 9; Orgel: E.T. 4, 6.45, 9;  
Orion: The Verdict 4.45, 9; Oran: Time  
Riders; Stars: From Mao to Mozart:  
Senators Four Friends 7, 9.15; Blayney:  
Ha'uma: Shoot the Moon 7, 9; Cineathe-

que: Breathless 7; Last Tango in Paris  
9.30; Cinema 1: Mysteries of the Organism  
7, 9; Israel Museum: Adventures of Yogi  
Bear 3.30

**TEL AVIV 4.30, 7.15, 9.30**  
Alamy: Fort Apache — the Bronx; Bes-  
Telude: The World According to Garp 4.30,  
7, 9.30; Chen 1: E.T. 4.30, 7, 9.30;  
Chen 2: Pinocchio 4.40, 7.15, 9.30;  
Chen 3: Hard Day's Night 4.40, 7.20,  
9.30; Chen 4: Shoot the Moon 4.40, 7.20,  
9.30; Airplane 10.30 a.m.; 1.30; Chen 5:  
Ragtime 6.30, 9.15; Duna Flor and Her  
Two Husbands 10.30 a.m.; 1.30 Cinema  
One: Riders of the Golden Cobra; Cinema  
Two: (closed); Delet: The Verdict 7, 9.30;  
Orion: Sleeping Beauty 6.45; Sex film  
12.15 midnight; Esther: Time Rider; Gat:  
An Officer and a Gentleman 4.30, 7.30, 9.30;  
Gordon: Tempest 7, 9.30; Casablanca 5;  
Hod: First Blood; Lev II: Fellini 1.30, 4.30,  
7.15, 9.30; Lev III: Night of San Lorenzo  
1.30, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Limer: Pretty Baby  
4.30, 7, 9.30; Maxam: Don't Give a Damn  
About Officers; Mograbi: Young Doctors  
in Love; Orly: Love Without Pity; Parle:  
Lingering of Veronesi Voss 10, 12, 2, 4.30,  
7.15, 9.30; Peer: Eius Profondes; Shabat:  
Private Popples; Studio: Moonlighting;  
Techele: Monty Python Live at the Hol-  
bywood Bowl 4.30, 7, 9.30; Tel Aviv:  
Museum: Foot of the Wooden Clogs 6, 9;  
Zafon: Private 4.30, 7, 9.30; Tunes: Al-  
legro non Troppo 7.15, 9.30; Tel Aviv:  
Vice Squad 4.30, 7.15, 9.30

**HAIFA 6, 6.45, 9**  
Amami: Victor Victoria 6.30, 9;  
Amphitheatre: Porky's; Armon: E.T.;  
Azmon: First Blood; Chen 1: Love You;  
Gale: Breakheart Pass 10, 2, 6; Fight of  
Blood 12, 4, 8; Moriah: Tarzoon Shame of  
the Jungle 7, 9; Oran: The Verdict 4.6.30,  
9; Orion: The Mistress & the Son; Orly:  
Ragtime 6.15, 9; Peer: An Officer and a  
Gentleman 4, 6.30, 9; Rose: Lemon Popsicle  
4 at 4, 6.30, 9; Shavit: She Dances  
Alone 6.45, 9.15; Keren Or: When They  
Give Take 4; West Side Story 9

**RAMAT GAN**  
Armon: Let People 7.15, 9.30; Pantomas  
4; Lily: Body Heat 7.15, 9.30; Oasis: E.T.  
4, 7, 9.30; Orion: Love Without Pity 7.15,  
9.30; Ramat Gan: The Great Escape 6, 9;  
Kfir Hamacabish: Divine Madness 7.15,  
9.15

**HERZLIYA**  
Tiferet: Man With the Deadly Lens 7.15,  
9.15

**NETANYA**  
Esther: Young Doctors in Love 7, 9.15

**HOLON**  
Migdal: Sound of Music 5, 8, Savoy: Vice  
Squad 7.15, 9.30; Arm of the Champion  
4.30

**RAMAT PASHARON**  
Stars: Great Muppet Caper 4; Monty  
Python and the Holy Grail 7; Mephisto  
9.30



## Statement of Industrial Development Bank Industrial assets here up 16% despite world recession

By MACABEE DEAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Despite the worldwide recession, industrial growth here continued in 1982, Avraham Friedman, board chairman of the Industrial Development Bank, said this week in disclosing the bank's financial statements.

"Compared to 1981, there was a 16 per cent growth in fixed industrial assets — buildings, machinery and equipment, in 1982," he said. (In 1981, compared to the previous year, the growth in fixed assets was only 2.6 per cent.)

Friedman noted, however, that in 1982 there was a five per cent drop in construction of new industrial buildings. On the other hand, the investment in machinery and equipment grew by 20 per cent last year. (In 1981, there was a 17.5 per cent drop in the construction of new buildings, while there was only a 7.3 per cent increase in the investment in machinery and equipment.)

As for the Industrial Development Bank itself, the amount of loans approved grew by 21 per cent in real terms, to stand at IS6,922.8

million. Loans actually granted in 1982 grew by 28 per cent in real terms, to stand at IS4,483.4m.

Yehuda Gil, director-general of the bank, pointed out that "linking the loans, either to the dollar or to the index, or linking part of each loan to the dollar and the rest to the index, did not have any detrimental effect on the number of applications and the approval of loans."

"As a matter of fact," he said, "no project was cancelled after linkage was introduced in 1981. The percentage of funds granted in loans for new projects constituted 62 per cent of all loans, compared to only 41 per cent in 1981."

Friedman stressed that despite the worldwide recession and the drop of industrial investments in foreign countries, there was last year a steady stream of foreign capital into Israel (he did not mention the sum), especially for science-based industries.

Other factors contributing to this foreign interest in Israel, he said, was that investors saw that Israel could compete favourably with European countries. The "fear of inflation in Israel" gave way to the realization that inflation in Israel did not have the same meaning it had in other countries, "since everything here is linked."

Although the foreign currency income from industrial exports fell by 3.8 per cent in 1982, the actual quantity of goods exported rose by 2.5 per cent.

The bank's balance sheet grew by 134 per cent (not deflated), to stand at IS25,231 million at the end of 1982. Net after-tax profits were IS900m, an increase (not deflated) of 265 per cent. This was despite a IS33m loss on loans which were not repaid and would probably not be repaid (one company alone defaulted on IS25m).

## Cheap imports endanger jobs—Hurvitz

By LEA LEVAVI  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Thousands of Israelis may lose their jobs soon unless the flow of imported goods is slowed down, Manufacturers Association president Eli Hurvitz told a press conference here on Monday.

He explained that in the past the association had supported exposure of the local industry to the competition of imports, because it was felt this was the only way to build a strong industry and to induce Israeli manufacturers to export. However, Hurvitz said, that the competition has now become unfair, because the exchange rate of the shekel hasn't kept up with inflation. This, plus the government's failure to raise customs duties in line with inflation, has made imports much cheaper than local products.

He said this isn't helping curb inflation, but rather the opposite. "Not even the most honest merchant in the world can be expected to base his prices on cost, when the market is ready to pay much more. Merchants base their prices on what the customer is ready to pay. If, for example, shoe manufacturers also import shoes,

and can get IS3,000 for a pair of imports, they'll raise their prices on their own shoes to, say, IS2,000 because otherwise the customers will think they are poor quality, and won't buy them."

He said that the practice of "dumping" is hard to prove, but that one common and easily-proven kind of "dumping" is the use of credit. European exporters are willing to sell their products to Israel on 180 or 360 day credit terms, compared to 30 days in their own countries. This, in fact, represents a discount on imports compared to local products.

Efforts by the Ministry of Industry and Trade to curtail imports are important, Hurvitz said, but they aren't enough. The Manufacturers Association wants the exchange rate and customs duties brought up to date. It also wants regulations drawn up requiring government companies and public agencies to buy Israeli-made products. Such regulations should be combined into a law, similar to the Buy American Act in the U.S. The association also recommends that "buy back" agreements be implemented, which require those

countries which sell to Israel to buy from us as well.

"We're going to set our own house in order by encouraging our members not to import raw materials or finished products which they can make themselves or buy locally," Hurvitz said. "We can't force our members, but we feel it's a moral obligation. On the other hand, when imports are so much cheaper, we can't expect the manufacturers to be the only village idiots who don't import."

Yair Rothlevy, chairman of the textile and clothing section of the association, said that 10,000 to 15,000 textile and clothing workers may lose their jobs over the next three months, unless the flood of imported clothing is stemmed. Thousands of workers in such fields as chemicals and foods face a similar danger. "Go to the supermarket and see how many foreign-made items are sold in every department," Hurvitz said. "Then go look in the store windows. You won't see a sign saying 'second-rate shirts at bargain prices.' What sells are the expensive imports — the more expensive, the greater the demand."

## Energy consumption up 7% yet cost outlays are down

By AARON SITTNER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel's energy consumption is outpacing population growth by far, according to findings of the Central Bureau of Statistics. The bureau reports that in the first nine months of last year, seven per cent more energy supplies of all types were utilized compared with the same period of 1981.

A total of 6,408,000 tons of crude oil, refined petroleum products and coal were consumed here between

January and September 1982. The price for these energy supplies came to \$1,433 billion, which was nine per cent below the outlay for imported energy during the first nine months of 1981. This decrease in outlay reflects lower oil prices and the relatively lower cost of coal.

With the country's electric power generating stations gradually shifting from oil to coal last year, coal utilization for that purpose during the first nine months of 1982 reached the equivalent of 403,000 tons of crude oil. In electric production coal itself is not given but rather its equivalent in crude oil quantities. The Electric Corporation and the Haifa Refineries accounted for 33 per cent of the country's total imported energy supplies last year, and this figure represents a six per cent increase over 1981.

As for the rest of the economy, the biggest year-to-year increase in energy utilization was found in petrol — eight per cent, followed by residual oil and cooking gas, both up by seven per cent; and kerosene, up by six per cent.

## Diamond exports up for third month

Post Economic Reporter

Net exports of diamonds went up by 1 per cent during February and totalled \$80.9 million, compared to \$90m. during the same month in 1982.

February's rise in exports is the third consecutive monthly increase. The cumulative rise in the sector's exports for the December-February period is 7 per cent.

Diamond experts at the Industry and Trade Ministry are encouraged by these figures and by the fact that the increases come from current production. Over the last few months there has been a continuous drop in stocks held by traders. Large inventories had accumulated over the last years as a result of the world crisis in diamond sales.

The heads of the London Diamond Syndicate, who visited here recently, met with ministry director-general Avraham Asheri and expressed their satisfaction about the industry's stabilization. They promised a continuous supply of raw diamonds to the country's industry.

## Property & Building had 68% profit rise, to IS166m.

By MACABEE DEAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Dov Tadmor, director-general of Property & Building, yesterday used four separate indicators to show that the company, and its affiliates, which specialize in construction and rentals, had a very good year in 1982.

"In nominal sums (not deflated) our consolidated profits grew by 28.8 per cent, to stand at IS460 million; in real figures (deflated to take last year's 130.6 per cent index rise into account), our profits grew by 68.6 per cent. If the figures are calculated according to Recommendation 23 of the Chamber of Certified Public Accountants, our profits stood at IS166m. And if the dollar base is used, then our profits grew from \$7.58m. in 1981 to \$13.67m. in 1982."

Tadmor added that the consolidated balance sheet grew by 163 per cent in nominal (non-deflated) figures, to stand at IS1,564m. Capital, funds and surpluses grew

by 179.6 per cent (not deflated), to stand at IS715.8m.

During 1982 the company issued 300 per cent bonus shares and paid a 15 per cent cash dividend. Asked whether "today is a good time to buy a flat," Tadmor avoided giving a direct answer. He only noted that "I've never met a family which bought a flat and later was sorry. It is always the best time to buy a flat." However, he did note that the price of flats followed a definite cyclical pattern of ups and downs. He said he did not know whether the "bottom" of the current cycle had been reached.

The shares of Property and Building, whose price/earnings ratio was a low eight, were "a good buy — but then I'm biased," he said. Moreover, the average p/e ratio for similar real estate shares was about 40, he added. "Anyone who bought our shares on January 1, 1982 and held them till today — despite the January crash, made 800 per cent (not deflated) on his investment."

## IMF makes its biggest-ever loan—\$5.94 billion to Brazil

(AP). — The International Monetary Fund Monday approved the bulk of a \$5.94 billion loan to Brazil, the biggest it has ever granted.

A first portion, amounting to \$540 million, was granted in December. The board of Directors, representing 146 member countries, approved the other \$5.4b. Monday.

The largest sum lent by the bank previously was \$5.5b. to India, at the end of 1981.

Of the amount approved Monday, \$916m. will be available to Brazil immediately, the rest over the next three years.

The money is repayable in five years. Interest of 6.6 per cent will be charged on \$1.9b. and interest rates closer to regular commercial rates on \$3b.

Brazilian authorities had to promise to cut government borrowing in half again this year, compared with 1982, and to cut that figure in half again by 1985. The fund did not give precise figures.

Brazil devalued its currency, the cruzado, by 23 per cent 10 days ago. It also promised the fund "substantial fiscal measures," which means a reduction of government spending

and possibly tax increases.

The government has also undertaken to pursue what the fund calls "appropriate incomes policies" — which usually means a hold-down on wages.

The loan announced Monday is in addition to more than \$7b. that the fund has made available since December 23 to Mexico, Argentina and Chile, which are also among the countries in deepest trouble with their debts.

## Danot Trade set up for business with Lebanon

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Danot Trade, a subsidiary of Danot Investments, has set up a special company to promote trade between Israel and Lebanon. In the first stage, the company will try to export Israeli finished products, such as medical equipment, furniture and mechanical equipment. Later it will try to branch out into other fields.

The company is headed by Yoram Katz, former adviser in the Prime Minister's Office on Arab affairs in the north.

## MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT Vehicles Division and Maintenance Services Personal Import of Motorcycles and Two Wheel Motor Vehicles

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  - c. A technical specification, prospectus or technical catalogue on the vehicle to be imported.

The Import Department will authorize the import of vehicles approved by the appropriate authority only. A vehicle for which there is no agent in Israel may not be brought into the country.

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## TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

### CRYPTIC PUZZLE

#### ACROSS

- 1 A letter to pronounce in a low voice (6)
- 7 Judge how team ties should be knotted (8)
- 8 Glut with strange eats (4)
- 10 Hunted Charles Edward (6)
- 11 With less than three, I have to do well (6)
- 14 Emergency information? (3)
- 15 Something pointed used in hospital only (5)
- 17 Sign of sadness from one's heart of hearts, possibly (4)
- 19 Reach maturity as a grim hearted writer (5)
- 21 Be all over (5)
- 22 Flying log (5)
- 23 Money for a piece of cedar wood (4)
- 26 With which to administer saintly punishment? (5)
- 28 Friday, perhaps (3)
- 29 Jaw about music with a famous composer (6)
- 30 Worker, a hot union man (6)
- 31 A friend to everyone at the eye centre (4)
- 32 Quotations from old treatises (8)
- 33 He shows how a road is put together (6)

### EASY PUZZLE

#### ACROSS

- 1 Cows (6)
- 7 Entertained (8)
- 8 Boast (4)
- 10 Country house (6)
- 11 Seasons (6)
- 14 Shelter (3)
- 16 Tree (5)
- 17 Informed (4)
- 19 Wished (5)
- 21 Excavated (5)
- 22 Loaded (5)
- 23 Glut (4)
- 26 Merriment (5)
- 28 Conifer (3)
- 29 Dress (6)
- 30 Thrust (6)
- 31 Large vases (4)
- 32 Torn, as stockings (8)
- 33 London borough (6)

#### DOWN

- 1 Trapped (6)
- 2 Veered (6)
- 3 Rim (4)
- 4 Started again (7)
- 5 Postage sticker (5)
- 6 Worship (5)
- 8 Sphere (4)
- 9 Get older (3)
- 12 Insane (3)
- 13 Vote into office (5)
- 15 Currency (5)
- 18 Should (5)
- 19 Concealed (3)
- 20 Enclosure (3)
- 21 Wed (7)
- 22 Garland (3)
- 23 Type of cake (6)
- 24 Weapons (4)
- 25 Finale (6)
- 26 Telegram (5)
- 27 Musical test-piece (5)
- 28 Distant (3)
- 30 Unmannerly (4)

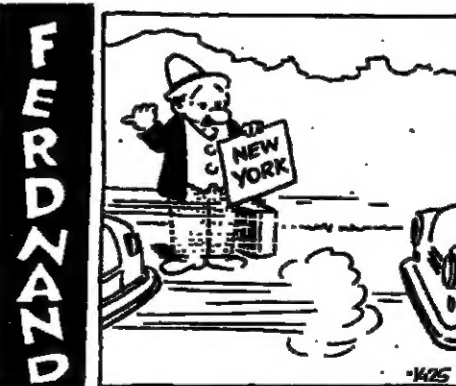
Yesterday's Cryptic Solution  
ACROSS—1. A-H-E-S-E, C-E-A-S-E, Blue Boy, 10. An-So-ry, 11. Loin, 12. F-unt, 13. Pennies (Penn-Nies), 15. Ban, 17. Archer, 18. Snails, 19. Sa-ga-sa, 20. School, 22. Ache, 24. Yet, 25. Pitter, 26. Me-a-n, 27. I-L-I-a-d, 28. Perry, 29. Pa-stern, 30. P-rosy, 31. O-the-r.

DOWN—2. Linger, 3. Abound, 4. Sly, 5. Wells, 6. Columns, 7. Eyot, 8. S-and-al, 12. Fera-L, 13. Pa-N-s-y, 14. Night, 15. Birch, 16. Aster, 18. S-at-in, 19. Some day, 21. Celar, 22. A-cent, 23. Hear-SE, 25. Potty, 26. Maps, 28. PRO.

Yesterday's Easy Solution  
ACROSS—1. Sculp, 6. Ebony, 9. Armoury, 10. Angry, 11. Erred, 12. Price, 13. Miracle, 15. Ale, 17. Adit, 18. Better, 19. Laird, 20. Credit, 22. Blis, 24. Her, 25. Panache, 26. Stark, 27. Belle, 28. Allow, 29. Proviso, 30. Class, 31. Stags.

DOWN—2. Candid, 3. Lariat, 4. Fry, 5. Loire, 6. Erecited, 7. Byre, 8. Needle, 12. Pleat, 13. March, 14. Rider, 15. Attic, 16. Erase, 18. Break, 19. Liters, 21. Reveal, 22. Ballot, 23. Throng, 25. Prove, 26. Sins, 28. Ass.

Solutions to  
today's puzzle  
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### Jerusalem

#### MUSEUMS

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Open 10-5. Guided tour in English at 11. Motek — an opera for children at 3.30. Lecture series — The Art of Michelangelo: Michelangelo's last works — 8.30. (Dr. Avigdor Poseg. Art History Dept. Hebrew Univ.) Children's film: Adventures of Yogi Bear, 3.30.

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### Tel Aviv

#### MUSEUMS

Israel Museum. Exhibitions: City and Art; Dizengoff House; Tel Aviv, Early Photographs; East or West, Architecture in Israel 1930-1933; Collections: Israeli Art 1900-1980; Classical Art from the 17th and 18th centuries; Impressionism and Post Impressionism; 20th Century Art in Europe and the United States; Archipenko, Early Works (1910-1921); New Exhibition: Arman: Parade of Objects, Retrospective 1955-1982. New Exhibition: Helmar Lerski, Photographs (1910-1947) (opens March 3, 8.30 p.m.). Visiting Hours: Sun.-Thur. 10-10. Fri. closed, Sat. 10-2; 7-10.

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## 104 shares down more than 5%

**TEL AVIV.** — Shares were sharply lower yesterday and most financial observers saw little prospect of an immediate change in market direction. No fewer than 22 securities were "sellers only" while only two were "buyers only."

The extent of the day's fall was shown by the 104 securities which declined by more than 5%, many of them absorbing losses of 10%. Only 19 issues showed gains of 5% or more. As prices sank, so did turnover, which was just under IS745 million.

The index-linked bond market began the month on a mixed note. Turnovers here too were sharply down and stood at IS 297m.

The shekel was devalued by seven agrot against the dollar. Commercial banks were able to muster a small sectorial gain. But even in that group not everything was all roses. The Maritime Bank 0.1 shares were down by 6.4%, while the 0.5 shares were "sellers only." Danot 1.0 was down marginally, while the 5.0 shares were off by more than 4%. The shares of the First International Bank were down by 12%.

Among commercial banks prices trended downward. Adanim was nicked for a 9.1% fall, while Merav was 8.8% lower.

The specialized financial institution group was mixed to lower. The shares of the Agricultural Bank were down by 10%. The Industrial Development Bank pref. issue was 10% higher in the wake of a good financial report. (Story on page 6). Clal Leasing 0.1 was a 10% winner, while the 0.5 shares were down by a similar figure.

The insurance group was heavily lower. Ararat 0.1 and 0.5 were both 10% losers. Hasmeh(r) was "sellers only," while the bearer issue was down by no less than 9.4%. Mishmar-Harel 5.0 was clipped for a 10.2% loss, while Yardenia 0.1 and 0.5 were both down by more than 9%. Zion Holdings 5.0 was a 10% loser.

## Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

By JOSEPH MORGENTHAU

The services and trade group also had to contend with heavy and persistent selling pressures. Prices gave way and in some instances no orderly trading could be established. This was the case with the Lighterage 0.1 and 0.5 shares as well as with Cold Storage 0.1 and 1.0. They were all established as "sellers only."

Clal Computers could not muster any support and slumped by 10%. Hilan, also a recent newcomer, fell by 15%. The 5.0 Hilan shares dipped by more than 12%. The Cold Storage Warehouse group also took it on the chin. The 0.1 shares were 14.8% lower, while the 0.5 shares were 10% losers. The option acted in sympathy with the shares and declined by 15.6%. Yashalom Hotels was off by more than 10%.

Land development and real estate securities also could find no visible support and prices declined across a broad front. Lumir 1.0 and 5.0 were down by 10%. Arledan 0.1 was also a 10% loser but Baranowitz 1.0 came through with a resounding 10% advance.

Property and Building did not trade as the company unveiled its results for 1982. (Story on page 6). These showed considerable real gains in profitability and balance sheet totals.

Sahaf 1.0, a recent new issue, was clipped for a 11.7% fall.

Industrial issues were among the hardest hit, with loss reflecting a lack of interest on the part of investors. Octagon 5.0, a new issue, was a 10% loser. Agan was off by 7.2%, while Baruch Fashions was falling by more than 10%. Ondine, yet another new issue, saw its 1.0 shares fall by 8.5%, while the 5.0 issue was more than 10% lower. Ata C was bowled over for a 10% decline. Dexter joined the ranks of

10% losers. This was also true of Clal Electronics and Zion Cables 5.0. The Polgat shares reacted to profit-taking, with the 0.1 share falling by 9.4%, while the 0.4 share eased by 3.7%.

Pargod, a member of the new issue group, was 6.5% lower. Rogosin bounced off the floor and picked up 5.8%.

Investment company issues also felt the selling pinch. Wolfson 0.1 and Ampa were 10% lower. Pama 0.1 was one point lower, but the 0.5 shares were 10% losers. Pryon was up by one point.

Polgat confirmed that it will be spinning off Bagir as a public company, with shares being offered to the public and to the firm's employees.

The Property and Building company unveiled its operational results for 1982. Its net profit advanced by a nominal 28% per cent. The company is planning to pay shareholders bonus shares of 300 per cent.

Clal Real Estate Investments has decided on enlarging its share capital to IS1.12 billion.

Rogosin announced that its subsidiary entered into a building contract worth IS18m. Elite announced that it will be paying shareholders a cash dividend of 55%. The shares will trade ex-dividend on March 8, with the payment made on March 31.

Azorim Investment Development & Construction announced yet another change at the helm with Amiram Zor resigning from the company's top post. He was appointed to that position in the wake of Mike Shina's abrupt resignation.

**Most active stocks**  
Mizrahi R 1014 18,609.1 +6  
Leumi 2048 24,240.4 +6  
Danot 5.0 473 1,026.7 -17  
Shares traded: IS737.2m.  
Consolidated: IS744.2m.

## Bank of Israel exchange rates

March 1, 1983	IS
U.S. dollar	37.8099
British sterling	56.9549
German mark	15.4749
French franc	5.4564
Dutch guilder	13.9881
Swiss franc	18.9441
Swedish krona	5.0390
Norwegian krone	5.2572
Danish krone	4.3498
Finnish mark	6.9619
Canadian dollar	30.7376
Australian dollar	35.8343
South African rand	34.5299
Belgian franc (10)	7.8529
Austrian schilling (10)	22.0254
Italian lire (100)	2.6813
Japanese yen (100)	15.8383
Jordanian dinar	105.49
Lebanese pound	9.39
Egyptian pound	34.2180

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<b>Commercial Banks</b>								
IDP p.	58500	—	+500	+9	Coral Beach	155	1568	+7 +4.7
IDB r	3460	1070	+12	—	Corad B. op 1	125	53	+5 +4
IDB R	3278	128	n.c.	—	Hiran	802	243	80 +3
IDB p. A	15150	1 +100	+7	—	Hilan op	490	137	180 +14.8
IDB op 1	—	—	—	—	Tela 1	456	192	-15 -3.2
IDB op 7	1810	245	+15	+8	Tela 5	219	212	-11 -7.6
Union op 4 r	2285	542	+60	+4.1	Tela op	153	225	-20 -11.1
Discount r	7920	2	+0.3	—	Clal Comp	990	51	-110 -100.0
Discount r	3259	67	n.c.	—	Malat 1	808	492	-142 -15.0
Discount A r	3136	33	+10	+3	Malat 5	500	383	-70 -12.2
Discount op 2	2550	10	n.c.	—	Magor 0.1	636	120	-20 -3.1
Discount B	354	183	n.c.	—	Magor 0.5	238	99	n.c.
Mizrahi r	1014	10,609	+6	+6	Bond Ware 0.1	485	72	-84 -14.1
Mizrahi B	1014	48	+6	+6	Bond Ware 0.5	215	407	-24 -10.2
Mizrahi op 3	16400	—	n.c.	—	Bond Ware op	146	407	-27 -15.0
Mizrahi op 10	4140	—	n.c.	—	Yahalom	1187	215	-21 -10.1
Mizrahi op 11	1725	181	n.c.	+1.2	Yahalom op 1	128	27	n.c.
Mizrahi sc 6	8240	—	n.c.	—	Nikuk 1.0	663	40	-82 -9.7
Mizrahi op 7	7090	—	n.c.	—	Nikuk 5.0	750	35	+5 +6.7
Mizrahi op 9	411	151	n.c.	—	Nikuk op 1	561	30	+1 +3.3
Maritime 0.1	1440	278	-99	-6.4	Consort. Hold.	1400	14	-150 -9.9
Maritime 0.5	555	s.o.i.	-39	-7.0	Consortium op	1501	3	-64 -5.2
Hapoalim p. B	5850	—	+39	+0.7	Crystal 1	1624	5	n.c.
Hapoalim B	4148	806	+20	+5	Rapac 0.1	2020	3	30 -1.2
Hapoalim B	4148	11	+20	+5	Rapac 0.5	531	53	n.c.
Hapoalim op 7	13595	2	n.c.	—	Supercl 2	4230	29	+130 +3.2
Hapoalim op 13	3300	185	+100	+3.1	Supercl 10	2190	88	+18 +8.2
Hapoalim sc 6	8900	2	n.c.	—	Supercl op B	1785	26	-70 -3.9
Hapoalim sc 8	6090	4	n.c.	—				
<b>Land, Building, Citrus</b>								
General A	9460	12	+50	+5	Oren	399	203	-3 -1.4
General op 6	18720	+5	+120	+7	Oren op 1	801	29	+17 +3.1
General op 4	8400	4	n.c.	—	Azorim Invest.	—	—	—
General op 5	2976	3	n.c.	—	Azorim op	—	—	—
General 7	176	300	-9	-4.9	Azorim op C	3990	—	-60 -20.0
Leumi op 4	2048	2424	+6	+3	Azorim op D	1180	5	-25 -2.2
Leumi op 4	10960	—	+50	+5	Azorim op E	437	94	-8 -1.9
Leumi op 13	1455	88	+20	+1.4	Africa Int. 0.1	7100	36	-800 -5.5
Leumi sc 9	1410	2	+5	+0.4	Africa Int. 1.0	6100	20	-130 -2.2
Leumi sc 11	382	39	+2	+0.5	Africa Int. 5.0	4900	1	-100 -10.0
OHF R	3360	7	+8	+8	Arledan 0.1	387	195	-43 -10.9
Finance Trade	4418	106	+35	+8	Arledan 0.5	197	118	-13 -6.6
Finance Trade	2240	123	+15	+7	Arled. op A	478	—	-57 -10.0
Finance Tr. op	1761	6	+1	+1	Ben Yakar 1	1553	48	+15 +3.1
N. American 1	3222	83	+12	+4	Ben Yakar op	1520	4	+20 +1.3
N. American 5	2258	26	+11	+5	Baranowitz 1	270	37	-20 -7.4
N. American 5	1030	1.0	+9	+9	Baranowitz 5	181	135	+16 +10.0
Danot 5.0	473	1026	-20	-4.1	Baranowitz op	123	208	-11 -8.8
Danot sc 2	811	149	+12	+15	Dankner 1	280	307	-11 -3.9
First Int'l 5	1447	905	-17	-1.2	Darad 0.1	418	s.o.i.	-22 -5.0



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## Rocks and retribution

HURLING stones at cars, as West Bank youths have been doing, is more than political protest. It is violent aggression with a dangerous weapon. That in the twentieth century there are deadly weapons, does not lessen the danger to life and limb in a well-aimed rock. And only recently a young Jewish woman, Esther Ohana, died of injuries sustained by just such a missile as she was driving through the village of Dahariya.

The security forces on the West Bank, therefore, have a right and a duty to apprehend and punish the guilty, and assure public safety, especially on the roads. But that is not the job of the Jewish settlers, who, unfortunately, have been wont to take the law into their own hands. Now, obviously a distinction must be made between resisting or countering attack, while it is underway, and acts of revenge undertaken after an incident. Certainly settlers being accosted by stone throwers cannot be faulted for trying to defend themselves — though even here they are accountable to the law.

However, attempts by the settlers to mount their own vigilante operations, to kidnap youthful suspects, to shoot up houses or cars, to engage in a kind of counter-terror of their own, must be put down by the authorities with the same firmness as Arab provocations, if social order of any kind is to be preserved on the West Bank.

The settlers would be very short-sighted if they believed that vigilantism serves their interests. Quite the opposite is true. There are, of course, those on the fringe, identified with Rabbi Meir Kahane, who are intent on such violence. Presumably they believe this to be consistent with their explicit aim of expelling the Palestinian population. The authorities should never have allowed groups of this kind to settle on the West Bank in the first place, for they deliberately seek to undermine the possibilities of coexistence, the government's official policy as expressed in the concept of autonomy. Weak-willed, obtuse, or conniving — whatever the case, the authorities must now pay the price for this failure.

Obviously, even if all the Jewish settlers were to take a vow of pacifism, this would not prevent all acts of Arab violence. For as long as the Palestinian population does not accept the legitimacy of being ruled by Israel, resistance must be expected. And since they are not permitted to engage in common forms of political protest, periodic outbreaks of violence should not be considered surprising.

The settlers and the government believe the answer to that is still more Jewish settlement and still more Jewish rule. Why that should pacify a population which does not wish to be part of the social contract of the Jewish State has never been shown. What has been shown, however, is the opposite — the inevitable cycle of violence defying all notions of coexistence.

## Dry Bones



## POSTSCRIPTS

**PS** HEALTH Minister Eliezer Shostak replied the other day to a parliamentary question by Shevah Weiss (Alignment) concerning a recent newspaper report that 200,000 Israelis suffer from ulcers.

Was that figure correct, Weiss asked, and if so, what did the ministry intend to do about it? Shostak said that in Western countries, between 5 and 10 per cent of the population suffers from ulcers, but figures for Israel have never been published by any professional body.

The minister continued: "The cause of the disease is not known, and for that reason there is no known method of preventing it or reducing its scope."

Here he was interrupted by Shinui's Amnon Rubinstein. "Don't read newspapers. That's what counts!" A.R.

**PS** YOUNG Americans are drinking far less coffee than their forefathers, and the industry is launching a major campaign to encourage them to drink more.

Twenty years ago Americans drank an average of 3.12 cups of coffee a day, but by 1982 the figure was down to 1.9 cups. The trend is causing great concern to the U.S. coffee industry, which is launching the largest advertising campaign it has ever mounted to woo people back to the traditional beverage.

In 1962 people drank twice as much coffee as soft drinks, but last year the figures were almost level. Producers such as Brazil and Colombia, first and second in the world ranking, will be watching the outcome of the campaign closely as they struggle to sell their output in a recession-hit market at a time when supplies are abundant.

## KAHAN INSPIRED BY JUDAISM

By HERTZEL FISHMAN

LIKE THE Jewish prophets of the 8th century BCE, the Kahan Commission advanced the cause of public morality not only in the State of Israel, but also in the annals of civilized men and women everywhere.

In underscoring and promoting the concept of life's sanctity, the commission served notice that this singular Jewish value must be observed by all individuals, and that leaders of society who are responsible for the lives of other human beings should be exceptionally sensitive regarding the latter's security and well-being. If they fail to meet this high moral standard, they are guilty of malfeasance, and must resign their positions of power and responsibility.

In the wake of the commission's recommendations, Western commentators emphasized and lauded the democratic nature of Israel's society. What they, and other liberal critics, overlooked or underplayed was the report's unique Jewish contribution to humanity.

Very few objective people would deny that Israel's political system, while imperfect, is grounded in the principles of parliamentary democracy. The uniqueness of the Kahan Report lies in furthering the concept of moral "indirect responsibility" beyond its contemporary applications.

"It is true," said the commission, "that the regimes of various countries, among them even enlightened countries, have side-stepped such responsibility on more than one occasion, and have not established inquiry commissions to investigate the issue of indirect responsibility such as that about which we are speaking; but the development of ethical norms... requires that the approach to this is-

sue be universally shared, and that the responsibility be placed not just on the perpetrators, but also on those who could have and should have prevented the commission of those deeds which must be condemned."

WHILE NOT referring explicitly to biblical doctrine, the commission implicitly based its far-reaching conclusions on the fundamental principle that men and women are created in the Divine image (Gen. 1:26-27).

To be indifferent to the sanctity of human life is to undermine the moral sovereignty of God. Not to care for human beings when caring is crucial and necessary, is tantamount to being a party to the often-tragic outcome of such callousness.

The Kahan Report is saturated with sharp criticism of Israeli leaders — political and military — who "should have foreseen," "might have prevented," "disregarded the anticipated danger," etc. One of these leaders, Division Commander Brigadier-General Amos Yaron, is quoted as candidly admitting during a Senior Command Meeting: "The mistake as I see it... is everyone's. The entire (military) system showed insensitivity... I did badly, I admit it... How is it possible that a division commander is in the field and does not know that... (hundreds)... are being murdered? If he is like that, let him go... But why didn't he know? Why was he oblivious?... [his insensitivity] is why he didn't know, and that's why he didn't stop it..."

IN POSITIVE TERMS, the Kahan Report upheld and reiterated the dictum in the Mishna: "He who sustains a single human life is like one who sustains an entire world" (Sanhedrin 4:5). This is the unique message of the report. "Indirect responsibility" thus becomes a major building block in the moral design aimed at advancing the sanctity of life.

The classical prophets of Judaism were the first to stress universal accountability when they placed all people, regardless of their national divinity, under the jurisdictional moral sovereignty of the one God of history.

Until the period of Isaiah, Amos and Hosea, Judaism tolerated the existence of other gods — as long as Jews did not worship them. Beginning with that period of prophecy, however, not only was the Jewish society criticized and chastised for its moral failures, but all nations were placed under the moral scrutiny and judgment of the one God. Any people acting immorally would ultimately be punished.

Nationally, or in terms of religious ritual, "all the peoples (may) walk each in the name of their gods" (Micah 4:5), but morally, they are all subject to the God of Israel.

Classical prophecy reached the heights of universalism in Isaiah's majestic vision of mankind's salvation: "Out of Zion shall go forth (moral) instruction and the word of the Lord from Jerusalem... nation shall not take up sword against nation and shall never again know war" (2:3-4). The singular message of Judaism is not only parochial —

for Jews only — but comprehensive, for all of mankind.

The Kahan Report advanced this moral dimension of life by insisting that the role of leadership and authority is not only to react, but to predict; not only to come up with improvised answers to sudden, critical human problems, but to anticipate them; not only to rely on the sanction of outside forces in matters affecting the fate of third parties, but to take every precaution that such forces act morally.

AS A BASIS for this policy of moral commitment, the commission referred to an ancient ritualistic "outlook of our ancestors" — to a biblical passage concerning the "beheaded heifer" (Deut. 21). If a slain person was found in the open country, and the murderer was unknown, the elders of the nearest town were commanded to behead a young heifer in an uncultivated valley with a stream, to testify that they neither shed the blood of the victim nor saw it shed, and to pray for forgiveness. (Even in ancient times, Judaism considered murder to be not only a crime against a person, but also a cardinal sin against God, in whose sanctified image man was created. Thus, when the murderer is unknown, the entire community assumed responsibility for the crime perpetrated on one of its members. The running water would carry away the heifer's blood and thus symbolize the removal of the defilement from the society.)

The commission quotes the Talmud (Sotah 38b) which asks: Would it occur to anyone to suspect the elders of murder? Of course not.

They were not directly responsible for the crime. But by their testimony they disclaimed involvement in the murder even indirectly.

As the classical commentators explained: "It was not as though the victim had come to them for help and was refused, or that they saw him and let him go without supplying food or escort. They weren't even aware of his existence."

In a similar vein, the Talmud states unequivocally: "He who has the power to protest against a wrong... and does not do so... is guilty of the wrong committed..." (Shabbat 54b). The prophet Ezekiel (6th century BCE) was even more explicit: "(and established a precedent for the commission's recommendations): "... If the watchman sees the sword advancing and does not sound the horn, so that the people are not warned, and the sword comes and destroys one of them, that person was destroyed for his own sin. However, I will demand a reckoning for his blood from the watchman" (33:6).

The Kahan Report is undeniably a product of Zionism. It could emerge only from a sovereign Jewish society which is rooted in the national-religious ethos of historic Judaism. Its contribution to civilization reflects the supreme values of Jewish culture. Its moral component has far-reaching implications not only for political or military leaders, but for all who lead and direct others — parents, teachers, rabbis, public officials.

It is only when the other person is viewed as a "thou" and not as an "it," and we relate to him or her as such, that society truly recognizes the sanctity of life.

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## A CONTRAVENTION OF HALACHA

By PAUL EIDELBERG

IT HAS BEEN pointed out by Torah scholars that the establishment of the Kahan Commission to inquire into Israel's responsibility, if any, in the Beirut massacre was contrary to Jewish law. Here are but a few of the reasons advanced in support of this position.

One is that a king (unlike a rabbi, for example), may not forego the honor attached to his office (B.T., Sanhedrin 19b). Maimonides' elaboration is especially pertinent in this democratic age. He writes: "Even the prophet stands in the presence of the king and bows down to the ground."

On the other hand, "Just as Scripture accords great honour to the king and bids all to pay him honour, so it bids him to cultivate a humble and lowly spirit." The king "should deal graciously and compassionately with the small and the great (and) conduct their affairs in their best interests."

When he sees even the disciple of a scholar, the king should call him "my teacher, my master."

However, "this humble attitude becomes the king in the privacy of his home only, when none but his servants are there. He may not act thus in public..." (Mishneh Torah, Kings and Wars, 2:5-6).

What the sages say here concerning a king of Israel may rightly be applied to Israel's prime minister and to his cabinet. The mere establishment of the Kahan Commission to investigate the conduct of the prime minister and certain members of his government runs contrary to Jewish law.

Not for a moment should anyone think that the Torah is simply concerned to preserve the ruler's personal honour. Be he king or prime minister, he is a servant of God. To subordinate himself to an ad hoc commission is to depreciate his office; hence, to diminish or desecrate God's name.

Put another way: the prime minister of Israel represents the only nation that did not give itself its own name, a name which means "he shall serve God." To forego his honour is to degrade his nation and, thereby, to undermine Israel's world-historical mission, which is to serve as the teacher of mankind.

A SECOND REASON advanced against the establishment of the Kahan Commission is the Torah principle that no man may incriminate himself (ibid., Sanhedrin, 18:6).

Obviously, the commission was not formed to acquit the government of any wrong-doing with respect to the Beirut massacre. Rather, it was empowered by the government to determine whether any members of the government itself were directly or indirectly responsible for what were deemed acts of murder.

By establishing such a commission, the members of the government were licensing others to incriminate or degrade them, a violation of the Torah.

Concerning the conduct of the Kahan Commission, one eminent talmudic scholar has observed that many of the witnesses called to give evidence were interested parties, a palpable violation of Halacha. As for the commission's report, it has no standing in Jewish law.

Now let us consider the Beirut massacre more concretely, and with a view to clarifying certain assumptions and ramifications of the Kahan Commission.

It is established that Christian Phalangists killed several hundred men, women, and children in the Sabra and Shatilla refugee camps. Without condoning the massacre, let us try to examine it in its context

— the context of war.

First, Sabra and Shatilla were not mere refugee camps; they were PLO strongholds. It was from such camps that Yasser Arafat recruited his butchers, men who committed one atrocity after another against the people of Lebanon, and over a seven-year period. It is a falsification of reality to regard those camps simply as hovels occupied by hapless "refugees" or "innocent civilians."

Second, when the Phalangists entered those camps to clean out "remnants" of the PLO, they were not about to follow the more than questionable policy of the Israel Defence Forces by giving advance warning to the enemy in order to minimize "civilian" casualties. They were not about to knock on doors and politely ask if any PLO terrorist was at home.

They knew very well that the family of any terrorist — his parents, wives, children, etc. — were not going to surrender their kin without armed struggle. Seven years of PLO terror were not well-calculated to strengthen among Phalangists the Christian precept about loving your enemies, to say nothing of other suicidal formulae.

THESE CHRISTIANS were not going to be overly meticulous about separating the sheep from the goats. It is to be doubted whether any Phalangist paused to ponder: "My life is just as valuable as the life of these Moslem women and children who harboured and aided the murderers and rapists of my women and children. I'll be damned if I'm going to risk my life like the stupid Israelis!" No, the primal instincts of the Phalangists were their tutors.

Of course, such instincts may be

abhorred by individuals who have not had their country conquered and their families ravaged. Revenge is deemed barbaric by those who have been made anaemic or effete by an excess of civilization. They might feel otherwise had they lived under the PLO's long night of terror.

That the Phalangists should have been permitted by the IDF to enter the camps to clean out the PLO may now seem unwise, given the benefit of hindsight. But put yourself in the position of an Israeli commander: Israel had already lost enough — in fact too many — of its own sons fighting the PLO in Lebanon while trying to minimize civilian casualties. Why shouldn't Lebanese elements be allowed to destroy their tormentors?

Besides, the first responsibility of a commander is the safety of his own soldiers. And here is the place to pause and examine the myth about soldiers and civilians.

WHAT IS an Israeli soldier but a civilian in uniform? Where is the moral law that says the life of a civilian is worth more than the life of a soldier? Does not a soldier have a father and mother, a wife and children?

In this age of democracy, which boasts that all men are created equal, what system of democratic logic requires a soldier of Israel to risk his life for anyone?

Nothing in Jewish law — and no system of law is as humane and rational as the Halacha — requires a Jew to hazard his life for another human being. That is a matter left entirely to the individual, who nonetheless is to bear in mind that his life does not belong to himself but to his Creator. Understanding this,

a Jewish soldier will conduct himself in such a manner as not to desecrate the name of God or to dishonour his people. (See Deut. 20; Jer. 48:10.)

But that the world should have been shocked and outraged by the Christian massacre of Moslems in Sabra and Shatilla — this, after seven years of indifference to the PLO-Syrian rape of Lebanon — is, hypocrisy aside, a sign of inexcusable ignorance or of wilful self-deception regarding the nature of war, especially as practised by Israel's neighbours.

Let I be accused of prejudice, it should be remembered that during a single night of firebombing, the U.S. killed 135,000 men, women and children in Tokyo. It may well be argued that that horrible slaughter had no tangible military value.

The government's establishment of the Kahan Commission, and the acceptance of its report, is subversive of democracy insofar as the latter is based on the principle that "the people shall judge." This principle endows the electorate with the power to determine who shall be their rulers after hearing the diverse points of view of candidates discussing a broad spectrum of issues affecting every aspect of life in Israel.

That power cannot be rightly delegated, however indirectly, to an ad hoc three-man tribunal, a tribunal that is not politically accountable to the people.

Given the Kahan precedent, should such a tribunal be established on some future occasion, it could go even further than its predecessor and effectuate the resignation of Israel's prime minister, thereby undermining the most important act of the electorate and the very foundation of democratic government.

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## READERS' LETTERS

## THE PRESIDENCY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: I heartily endorse Eli Lederhendler's suggestion of February 20 that Teddy Kolek should be considered as a potential candidate for the presidency.

In a letter which I wrote to Mayor Teddy Kolek about a fortnight ago, I asked him whether his friends and admirers were permitted to urge his candidacy for the presidency of the State of Israel, if the outgoing President, Yitzhak Navon did not choose to run. Teddy Kolek responded justly by saying that no mayor was ever elected to the presidency of the United States. I did not challenge his assertion, but I should have said to him that Willy Brandt, who was mayor of West Berlin from 1957 to 1966, was elected Chancellor of the Federal Republic of Germany in 1969, an office far more significant than that of the President.

I share Mr. Lederhendler's judgment that Teddy Kolek is "a man of national and international repute and that he has devoted much of his political career to creating a sense of coexistence and tolerance in a divided political community."

Teddy Kolek is a man for all the people of Israel, and he will be a president for all of Israel's population. He will bring dignity to this high office as did his predecessors before him.

RABBI MORTON M. BERMAN  
Jerusalem.

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To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: I would like to inform your readers that our organization is planning a used book fair at the Haifa University. Proceeds from the fair will go to working with youngsters from underprivileged neighbourhoods in Haifa.

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